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'Carpetgate' row breaks out in Barry town

A BIZARRE row has broken out between the owner of pub chain Wetherspoon and Barry Town Council over a carpet.

Tim Martin, the pub group's owner, clashed with council officials after his company laid a carpet featuring Barry's coat of arms in the town's Sir Samuel Romilly watering-hole. Councillors demanded the carpet be ripped up because they felt it

was "disrespectful" as punters had to walk over the coat of arms to get to the bar and toilet.

However Mr Martin refused to remove the carpet - which was fitted as part of a £700,000 revamp - as it would be "a waste of money."

The town council sought legal advice on 'carpet-gate' with a meeting between the authority and Wetherspoon's solicitors set to take place in a few weeks' time. One possible option

to resolve the argument could be to take the case to the Court of Chivalry - a court set up in the 14th century to settle disputes involving coats of arms. The court has sat just once since 1737.

Wetherspoon boss Mr Martin said: "The carpet has been laid in good faith. This refurbishment has shown our commitment to the town, its residents and our employees."

"The crest was chosen because Wetherspoon, unlike many other pub operators, always likes to reflect the history of the town and that is what we have done in terms of the carpet, historical photos and information in the pubs."

He added: "The town council requested that we remove the carpet. We think that this is a waste of money, especially since the design of the carpet was chosen with the best of intentions."

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Nearly 13,000 sign Sam Davies petition

A PETITION calling for the award-winning Sam Davies Ward at Barry Hospital to remain open has been handed to the Senedd, just days after hundreds of people marched through Barry's streets protesting against the planned closure.

Nearly 13,000 people have signed the petition which was given to the Welsh Assembly Petitions Committee yesterday by healthcare workers from the hospital.

Read the full story about last Saturday's march through Barry on page four.

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Council does not own Barry crest

I AM appalled that Barry Town council can object to the use of the Barry town crest being used at Wetherspoons Barry.

I am fully behind Wetherspoons' wonderful carpet, the design on the carpet representing Barry belongs to the taxpayer, and as tax payers use Wetherspoons, they are exerting their right to see this cultural property and enjoy the design, just as they would do in an art gallery.

The Barry Town Council, which is a total waste of taxpayers' money, does not own our Barry crest.

Wetherspoons Barry: keep the design, and the people of Barry will support you, not a town council that has no power, and should be abolished, just as the council in Rhosow was.

Karl-James Langford, Barry.

Vale Council should follow its own rules on recycling

I F the council want to implement changes to recycling, then surely it too needs to follow the rules they are implementing.

I ask myself why bother to go out and wait in queues to be sent somewhere else in desperate search of blue bags, when they are still collecting plastic bags containing recycling or whatever else they say they are trying to avoid.

I dread to think of the next plan, could that be a change of collection days? Judging by some staggered collections now, that's already happening.

Name and address supplied.

Does confusion reign over recyclings rules and regulations?

I N Wales, 64 per cent of waste was recycled last year, as one in two (58 per cent) of locals admit they don't recycle properly because they are confused by the rules.

However, there is still a high level of confusion on what can, or can't, be recycled. And this has led to nearly half (49 per cent) of adults in Wales calling for clearer rules on recycling. According to new research by Confused.com, which reveals more than half (58 per cent) of people in the region don't recycle properly because they're confused by the rules in their area.

The research comes as new Freedom of Information data shows 64 per cent of waste was recycled by councils in the region last year, on average. This puts the region top of the rankings in terms of recycling rates.

Confusion around recycling rules however, causes more than two fifths (44 per cent) of people in Wales to improvise when it comes to how they recycle so here we try to answer some of the common queries.

What items are generally recyclable?

Some general materials that are

widely recyclable: Plastic bottles eg milk bottles, soft drink bottles, cardboard and paper; metal tins and drinks cans; glass jars, beer and wine bottles.

Items that cause recycling confusion

Polystyrene – the kind that you see in takeaway food containers or in appliance packaging – is generally not recyclable. Some councils may accept it at household waste recycling centres; check with your local council if this is the case.

Can I recycle black plastic packaging (like you see in ready meals)?

– Technically, black plastic material is recyclable. However, the technology that recycling centres use to sort recycling aren't good at spotting black pigments. This means it usually gets missed and ends up in landfill, so councils can't recycle it. If in doubt, try and use products with clear or coloured plastics where possible.

Can I recycle clear plastic packaging – These types of plastic are recyclable. Make sure you rinse out the packets before putting them in the recycling bag. Any leftover food or raw meat risks contaminating the whole bag. Be careful not to recycle the plastic film that often comes with

this type of packaging. This needs

to be removed and put in the general waste bin.

Can I recycle aluminium foil?

– Aluminium is widely recycled, so it's fine to put in with the recycling. The same applies to foil takeaway containers. However, make sure the foil is clean – give it a rinse to remove any food residue. Soiled foil risks contaminating other recycling. If the food is well-embedded into the foil, it's best to put it in with general waste.

Can I recycle crisp packets?

– Crisp packets aren't recyclable. However, Walkers has committed to making all of its crisp packaging bio-degradable by 2025. In the meantime, you can either put your crisp packets in with your general waste, or you can take them to a dedicated recycling drop-off point.

Can I recycle aerosol cans?

– Aerosols are made from steel or aluminium, both of which are widely recycled. Before putting the can in the recycling bag, make sure it's completely empty. But don't try to crush or pierce the can as you run the risk of it exploding. If you're able to take the top off easily, please do as this will help it get recycled properly.

Can I recycle pizza boxes? – Pizza boxes are made from cardboard and so

are recyclable. Even if they're slightly stained with grease, you should be okay to recycle them. Use your judgement, though.

Can I recycle coffee cups? – In general, coffee cups aren't recyclable. This is because the cup contains a small amount of plastic in the inner lining to make it insulated and leakproof. An easy way to reduce your waste from takeaway coffee cups is to buy a reusable coffee cup.

Can I recycle receipts? – Paper receipts can be recycled. But receipts that are printed on thermal paper are coated in plastic, so can't be recycled. The problem is, it's difficult to tell which is which, meaning you could accidentally contaminate your recycling with non-recyclable materials. So unless you're certain, err on the side of caution and put them in with your general waste.

Can I recycle kitchen roll? – Used sheets of kitchen roll aren't recyclable. This is because kitchen roll is often used to clean up spills and so would be contaminated. Best put those in with your general waste.

The same goes for toilet roll paper. The cardboard tubes that you get when you finish a roll are fine to recycle, though.

Readers' Letters

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Not bowled over by arguments

I AM writing to express my total agreement with Jim Davies (Letters, October 3).

Local bowls clubs provide an excellent social and healthy environment for all generations, and now find that our council is cutting nearly totally the much needed support for these clubs to the extent that some, perhaps many will not survive.

Our council have on many occasions referred to this exercise as nothing other than a cost cutting measure, nothing less and nothing more, not just as Cllr McCaffer tries to explain 'giving control of facilities' to the clubs.

This being despite the same council's Service Plan 2018-2022, 'Strong Communities with a Bright Future' Adult Services, commitment to 'Encouraging and promoting active and healthy lifestyles'.

This cost cutting could seriously affect the social environment and well-being of many older residents, whose membership of a bowls club affords them possibly their only social, friendly contact with like-minded folk, with much needed physical exercise as well as mental stimulus.

It is well known that many members of local bowls clubs have declining physical abilities, and the occasional game of bowls not only keeps them physically active, but socially and mentally active. Bowls have even been mentioned in certain circles

(Chief Medical Officer for England) as one of the better physical activities for the older generation.

Once this facility for social interaction and physical exercise disappears, it will fall upon the already over-stretched council-run social services to 'pick up the pieces'.

They would have to deliver alternative amenities to provide (the older generation) with the active and healthy lifestyles described in great detail in the above mentioned council document; but at what extra massive cost in personnel and finance over and above the minimal savings in the withdrawal of bowls greens maintenance?

Mike Piper, Barry.

Coffee morning thanks

T HIS year, Macmillan's coffee morning fundraiser entered its 29th year.

In community centres, schools and workplaces, thousands of coffee mornings were held across Wales to raise money and help us support people affected by cancer. I would like to offer a huge and heartfelt thanks to every single one of your readers who held or attended a coffee morning – your energy and generosity never ceases to amaze us.

Thank you all so very much.

Richard Pugh, Macmillan Cancer Support

Health and safety is a grave matter

O N page 11 of last week's GEM there is an article entitled 'Safety Check for Barry memorial headstones'.

The story goes on that Barry Town Council is checking memorial headstones 'in accordance with Health & Safety law'. I'm curious as to which health and safety law is being complied with.

Health and safety is about sensible management of real risks. Yes, there have been cases of fatalities when headstones have fallen over; but is the risk that much greater than those of children dying on unsafe road junctions that it must take precedence?

Name and address supplied.

A thank you to a kind lady

E ARLIER this month, I was waiting in the rain outside All Saints Church, Barry, as I had an appointment at Llandough Hospital.

It was an unpleasant day and, at the age of 88, it is quite a trek for me, so I was absolutely delighted when a woman stopped in her car and asked me where I was going.

When I told her, she said she would take me. I just wanted to thank her for her kindness through the pages of The GEM.

I think her name was Debbie, and she drove a white car. It is good to know that there are people like her in the world.

Epinica Jackson, Barry.

Equal rights and wrongs

I HAD to chuckle about the article regarding the judge's ruling on the women's pension saga.

For years the suffragettes and women today have campaigned to have equal rights with men. The Government said: "Yes of course; we do not want to be accused of discrimination, and what a great opportunity to save money, so we will increase the retirement age to 65 the same as men".

Now women are complaining about their retirement age being increased.

If they win, I want a campaign for men's equal rights and the Government should reduce the pension age to 60. I don't think so.

James Wild, Llantwit Major

HIGH TIDE TIMES

The high tides listed in this week's Gem are those in Porthcawl. It should be remembered that along the coast, high tide times will vary. For instance, in Barry the high point will be 20-25 minutes later.

UNTIL OCTOBER 17

Date	Time	Height (metres)
10/10/2019	05.22	8.4
10/10/2019	17.41	8.8
11/10/2019	05.59	9.0
11/10/2019	18.19	9.2
12/10/2019	06.37	9.4
12/10/2019	18.54	9.5
13/10/2019	07.12	9.6
13/10/2019	19.24	9.9
14/10/2019	07.41	9.8
14/10/2019	19.57	10.0
15/10/2019	08.12	9.9
15/10/2019	20.35	9.9
16/10/2019	08.38	9.7
16/10/2019	20.55	9.7
17/10/2019	09.07	9.6
17/10/2019	21.26	9.5

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Hundreds raised for brain charity



R. O. N. A. L. D. Buckaridge a local man this year took part in the 10k run at Barry Island. He was inspired by research into brain tumours and has donated all money raised at his evening at the Barry Memorial Hall in August to Heads Up Barry. Generous friends and family raised £1,000, including step-daughter Anita (manager of Lloyd's Bank on Holton Road) who has donated £500.

Judith Dutton

Mayor's murder mystery draws crowds

BARRY Town Mayor, Cllr Margaret Wilkinson would like to thank everyone who came along and took part in her murder mystery event, 'Murder on the Dolphin' early last month.

The event was held in Barry AFC's Jenner Suite and was attended by approximately 90 people. The event was held to raise money for the Mayor's chosen charities, Atal Y Fro and The Intersensory Club, both based in Barry. Money raised at the event topped £1,000.

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Police opens new unit

A NEW offender management unit has been launched in Bridgend.

The integrated service became operational last week and includes police officers working alongside probation officers under one roof in Bridgend.

Officers from the offender management teams have moved from Cowbridge Police Station and Bridgend Police Station to the probation service building. The police officers at the unit will continue to serve Bridgend county borough and the Vale of Glamorgan.

Detective Chief Inspector Phil Sparrow said: "The relocation of

officers to the probation service building is a very significant development. The co-location of staff ensures that agencies work together as a team to share information, effectively manage risk, and make timely decisions to keep the communities of South Wales safe."

Ian Barrow, Director of National Probation Service in Wales, said: "I am delighted that we have launched this initiative with South Wales Police. HMPPS in Wales works closely with our partners in the criminal justice system and this further demonstrates how our organisations work cooperatively and effectively."

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Court action looms over #Carpetgate



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Mr Martin said: "However, if an order is obtained from the Court of Chivalry, which is the correct legal process (this action has only been invoked once in the last 300 years, as we understand it), then we will be happy to comply with the order of the court."

He admitted that he hoped "legal shenanigans" could be avoided.

Wetherspoon spokesman Eddie Gershon explained: "The view expressed by local customers is that the carpet is regarded as a tribute to Barry, where Wetherspoon has successfully traded for many years. It seems absurd

that a genuine attempt to produce something of local interest is being used for childish political posturing. "The company has no desire for pointless legal action, especially in an obscure court that has only convened once (in 1954) since 1737."

It's claimed a group of Plaid Cymru councillors are apparently pushing to take the national pub chain to court with Conservative colleagues urging them to have a major rethink.

Cllr Vincent Bailey, leader of the Conservatives, said it was time to put a stop to the "nonsense" and get on with more important work. He said: "Taking

Wetherspoon to court would be an absolute waste of money and the public backlash would be deserved.

"Frankly, Barry residents expect us to be concentrating on more serious things – and while some Plaid councillors seem to be gunning for legal action, it makes much more sense to come to a compromise."

Cllr Bailey added: "We are talking about a significant local employer and a popular pub. This could be resolved easily and that is why I have called for a special meeting of the town council so that we can put a stop to this nonsense, get on with our lives and start working on things that matter to our residents."

However leader of the town council's Plaid Cymru group, Cllr Shirley Hodges, retorted: "It was a unanimous decision by the town council not to give permission to use the Barry Town crest. I am surprised that Cllr Bailey has now changed his mind, this decision was only made a few weeks ago."

"Plaid have asked for proper processes to be followed and I think this

is the most sensible way forward. The town council has not made a decision to take the pub chain to court, so the request by senior Tory politicians for the council to 'reconsider' is very bizarre.

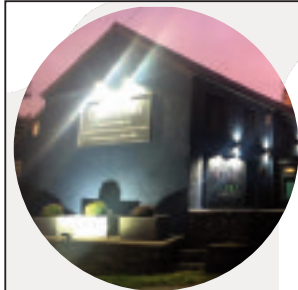
"Perhaps if Cllr Bailey attended town council meetings a bit more than the 15 per cent he managed last year, he would be better placed to inform people of facts and not fiction."

South Wales Central AM Andrew RT Davies has also voiced his opinion on the unusual situation.

He said: "I hope Barry Town Council will reflect and judge that they have far better things to get on with and worry about than taking on a popular Wetherspoon boozer over a piece of carpet!"

"Wasting taxpayer cash on this exercise is daft and I hope Barry Town Council will reconsider this decision."

A Wetherspoon spokesman wouldn't comment on whether Mr Martin thought anti-Brexit party Plaid Cymru were pushing for action because of his pro-Brexit views.



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Top award for primary school



CADOXTON Primary School in Barry has won the Inspiring Great Leadership Organisational Award at the 2019 Leading Wales Awards in Cardiff.

The school beat off stiff competition with judges describing it as "simply outstanding".

The accolade can go, said a spokesperson, to an organisation from any sector that builds leadership skills of all including employees and volunteers from grass roots to boardroom, helping to create the next generation of leaders.

Cadoxton headteacher Janet Hayward said: "Daring to lead sums up the Cadoxton way and the team is so delighted to have been recognised for this. We believe that everyone is a leader, and our culture of leadership encourages everyone to be the best they can be. What an honour to receive this award."

Cllr Lis Burnett, deputy leader of the Vale of Glamorgan Council and

Cabinet Member for Education and Regeneration, said: "We are fortunate to have a high number of top performing schools in the Vale and this is yet another success story. Cadoxton is a wonderful school and always a joy to visit. I'd like to send all involved my heartfelt congratulations on winning this well-deserved award and look forward to visiting them again very soon."

Sean Murphy, chairman of governors, added: "It was fantastic to get to the final four of the Inspiring Great Leadership award, but for a primary school to actually win the award against three other excellent organisations was monumental. I think this emphasises that great leadership can be found in a huge spectrum of organisations and not just commercial. It also proves that the Cadoxton way of developing the future citizens of Wales is working, due to the leadership and relationship model which is imbued in all staff, pupils, parents and stakeholders."

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School expansion scheme starts

A TURF-cutting ceremony was held at Ysgol Gymraeg Bro Morgannwg to mark the start of major expansion work.

Vale of Glamorgan Council Cabinet Member for Education and Regeneration, Cllr Lis Burnett, joined guests at the school for the ceremony.

As part of the council's 21st Century Schools programme, the project will involve the building

of a new design and technology block, a sports and IT block, a multi-use games area with six Tarmac courts and an all-weather 3G pitch.

A new reception area and entrance block will also be constructed along with a plant room and a new coach drop-off and pick-up area.

These new facilities will mean the school's capacity increases by 299 from 1,361 to 1,660.

The new pitch will be open until 10pm and available

for community use.

Cllr Burnett said: "I'm delighted work has begun on this wonderful project that will see Ysgol Gymraeg Bro Morgannwg emerge as an ultra-modern school with state-of the art facilities. This is the first scheme of a far-reaching programme of work that will continue to transform educational infrastructure right across the Vale."

"Pupils and communities in the Vale will benefit enormously from this substantial investment in first class school buildings and facilities."

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Scores march to save the Sam Davies Ward

AROUND 100 people marched through the streets of Barry on Saturday in a bid to save the threatened Sam Davies Ward at the town's hospital from closure.

Healthcare workers were joined by patients' families and local residents for the protest which started outside the hospital and finished at King Square.

Speakers at the rally included Aneira Thomas, the first person born in the NHS.

Vale MP and Secretary of State for Wales, Alun Cairns, also attended the UNISON-organised event.

A spokesman for UNISON said: "Saturday was fantastic. Spirits were high and Barry healthcare workers felt energised by the support they received on the march from

patients' families and members of the public.

"UNISON are determined to do everything we can to save the Sam Davies Ward and with the community behind us, we can do it."

The spokesman added: "Thank you to everyone who marched with us, cheered us on and honked car horns as the march made its way through the town."

"Barry needs the award-winning healthcare provided in the Sam Davies Ward. Let's keep this important ward open."

It is feared that if the 23-bed acute rehabilitation ward closes, patients will be forced to go to hospitals miles away including Llandough and the Heath.

Cardiff and Vale University Health Board are looking at closing the Sam Davies Ward as part of plans to get patients home sooner as even

short stays in hospital with reduced mobility can lead to muscle wastage.

An eight-week consultation on the care of frail older people in the Vale is currently underway and expected to end on November 1.

Mr Cairns said: "I am passionately opposed to the proposed closure of the Sam Davies Ward at Barry Hospital and I was pleased to attend the protest on Saturday with many from across our local community."

I'm deeply concerned about the salami-slicing of services which risks us losing the local health services that Barry needs.

"Therefore, the Welsh Government must reverse the proposals to close the ward. Our community is growing in size and it is completely unacceptable that there is a challenge to the local facilities that we rely on."

Photo by Tracey Paddison.

Treasure declared in area

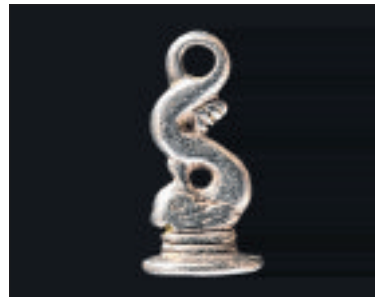
THREE metal detector finds in the Vale, ranging in date from the 8th century to the early 18th century AD, have been declared treasure by Assistant Coroner for South Wales Central, Rachel Knight.

The objects were all discovered by members of the public and reported to the Portable Antiquities Scheme Wales (PAS Cymru).

The three finds are: an 8th- or 9th-century silver-gilt penannular brooch fragment, found in Penllyn; an early 17th-century silver seal matrix, found in Llancafan; and a 17th- or early 18th-century gold ring, found in Dinas Powys.

The early Mediaeval penannular brooch (sometimes incorrectly referred to as a 'Celtic brooch') fragment was found by Mr R Davies while metal-detecting in Penllyn in July 2017.

The style of the brooch, less than half of which survives, allowed Dr Mark Redknap, Head of Collections and Research



A silver seal matrix employing a stylised dolphin design. © Amgueddfa Cymru – National Museum of Wales.

in the Department of History and Archaeology at Amgueddfa Cymru-National Museum Wales, to date it to the 8th or 9th century AD.

Dr Redknap commented: "The fragment of penannular brooch from Penllyn is only the second example of this class of jewellery, made of silver, to be found in Wales. It shines a light on elusive native British fashion, probably made in Wales, during a remote period for which archaeological evidence is rare."

Given its rarity, the National Museum is hoping to acquire it for the national collection.

Metal-detectorist Mr S Lewis discovered a

17th century silver seal matrix in Llancafan in November 2017. An engraving 'W T 1615' on the face of the matrix dates it to 1615 and also contains the initials of its owner, 'W T'. The handle is formed in the shape of a dolphin, which was a popular decorative device in the 17th century.

The Saving Treasures; Telling Stories project, funded through the National Lottery Heritage Fund, is hoping to acquire these objects on behalf of Brecknock Museum & Art Gallery, Powysland Museum, the Museum of Cardiff and Amgueddfa Cymru – National Museum Wales.

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'Rubbish' talk at men's group

MANAGER for Recycling and Waste at the Vale of Glamorgan Council, Colin Smith, was the guest speaker at Barry Men's Forum's first meeting after the summer break.

His illustrated talk covered all aspects of waste collection to disposal.

The Forum meets every Thursday from 9.45am at Holy Trinity Church Hall. All are welcome.

For more information call Mac Turner on 01446 743455.

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Penarth Art Fair is coming

PENARTH Art Fair - which will showcase the work of 13 artists and Cardiff-based Kooywood Gallery - is set to take place in the town's Pier Pavilion from October 18 until October 20.

It will display the quality and range of work being produced in the local area and feature work from Penarth artists Sheridan Ward, Haf Weighton, Sam Johnson and Sasha Kingston as well as artists from places including Llantwit Major

and Cardiff. The event will open with a preview evening from 5pm - 8pm on the Friday and will open all day Saturday and Sunday from 10am - 5pm with free admission. Organiser Michael Goode said: "I was part of the Cardiff Arts Collective and we organised the first Penarth Art Fair in 2015 which went really well, and when I set my own creative company up in January this year, I was keen to organise the same event and feature the work of local artists and galleries once again."

Former BBC producer talks to shutterbug club



Glum Gibbon, possibly because he has not received any royalties, by a member of the camera club.

MEMBERS of Barry Camera Club held their first meeting of the new season after a summer exhibition at Barry Arts Central.

The meeting included a show and tell display where members showcased examples of their work before the rest of the group held discussions.

Award-winning biologist, photographer and film maker Phil Savoie, originally from New York, was the group's first speaker of the year.

The ex-BBC Natural History Producer and cameraman gave a display entitled 'Up Your

Photography' - showing members how to raise the level of their work.

The group held its monthly competition recently. Commended members included Roy Carr, Tina Haydon, Dave South, Nicola Thwaite and Barbra Archdale-Smith.

Barry Camera Club meets every Friday evening from 7pm to 9.30pm at St Ffrancis Millennium Centre, Porth-y-Castell, Barry Garden Suburb, Barry, CF62 6NX.

For more information visit www.barrycameraclub.co.uk or pop along to one of the group's upcoming meetings.

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Hungry staff and pupils nearly raise £200 for charity



Just a few of the students who sampled some delicious treats in a bid to raise money for Macmillan Cancer Support.

PENCOEDTRE High School started their fundraising this year with two impressive Macmillan coffee mornings.

The first was hosted by the sixth form in the common room. Organised by head girl Sana Malik and the leadership team, pupils were invited to join them for tea and cake, a rare treat enjoyed by many

lower school pupils. Not to be outdone, who were intrigued Pencoedtre High staff about life in the sixth held their annual form. The students were overwhelmed to raise £95 from their efforts. Mrs Paulakis, head of sixth form said: "The support and generosity we have seen today is typical of Pencoedtre High pupils. I am very proud of the sixth form event raised in excess of £100 with donations for organising the event. Macmillan is still being made as The GEM went to press. AS

Shops fail police alcohol test

POLICE carried out an alcohol and knife test-purchase operation in Barry recently after concerns were raised about some shopkeepers selling alcohol to children.

Officers teamed up with Trading Standards to check if alcohol was being sold legally and make sure knives were not being sold to children.

Four shops were checked for alcohol sales with only one passing and all four stores checked for selling knives passed.

PC Jason Young from South Wales Police said: "There have been a number of anti-social behaviour incidents and disorder due to children being able to buy alcohol from stores in Barry. "Officers have had to take a number of

children home intoxicated after receiving complaints of anti-social behaviour and disorder in the street."

He added: "We would urge parents and carers to talk to their children about their whereabouts and the dangers of underage drinking; diverting them into age-appropriate activities.

"During the operation, we gave guidance and education to the retailers and shopkeepers about the law on selling alcohol and knives and we sent warning letters to the businesses that failed.

"Retailers are risking prosecution and ultimately their licence to sell alcohol if they sell to underage children. We intend to carry out further test-purchase operations on a regular basis to deter this from happening." SWP

Scholarship competition in Barry this Friday

SIX of Wales' most promising young performers will compete for the 2019 Urdd Gobaith Cymru Bryn Terfel Scholarship at the Memorial Hall in Barry on Friday, October 11.

This year marks the 20th anniversary of its establishment and during those years the scholarship has invested £60,000 in the talent of young people in the country.

As well as winning a scholarship associated with one of the world's leading bass-baritones, a prize of £4,000 to develop their talent for the future, this year's winner will also

have the opportunity to perform at one of the worldwide St David's Day 2020 celebrations.

The select six, who were chosen by a panel of judges following their performances at the 2019 Cardiff and the Vale Urdd National Eisteddfod are: Rhydian Jenkins (Maesteg); Cai Fôn Davies (Bangor); Steffan Lloyd Owen (Anglesey); Daniel Calan Jones (Cardiff and the Vale); Thomas Mathias (Aberystwyth) and Morgan Llewelyn Jones (Cwm Gwendraeth).

The judges will be Jeremy Huw Williams, Ffion Dafis, Einir Wyn Jones, Cerian Mai Phillips and Glain Dafydd. Morys Gruffydd, acting director of the Urdd

Eisteddfod said: "As we mark 20 years since this scholarship was established, it is not only a great opportunity to look back at the achievements of past competitors but also look to develop opportunities to nurture Wales' young talent for the future. This new international element is an exciting development that is sure to boost the careers of our young performers, and help them reach audiences around the world."

Tickets for the concert are available from the Urdd website or by calling 0845 257 1639. The concert will be broadcast on S4C on Saturday evening, October 12. AS

Musical treat for Barry pupils

MUSIC was everywhere at Gladstone Primary School last Monday with the junior children taking part in two separate music workshops.

Patrick King from Children's Musical Adventures worked with year 3 and 4 pupils as part of the Cowbridge Music Festival outreach programme. They participated in drumming

and percussion workshops and were thoroughly inspired by the sessions.

Children in years 5 and 6 will be travelling to the Wales Millennium Centre this month to watch a production of The Cunning Little Vixen performed by the Welsh National Opera. Members of the Welsh National Opera carried out workshops in the school to re-enact a synopsis of the story. AS

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What's on

Barry War Museum offers documentary

LOOKING for Dad is the latest presentation at the Barry War Museum, a documentary featuring Eddie Stephens and his journey of discovery regarding his World War Two GI father Joseph Myrick of New York City.

This will be shown on Thursday, October 17 at Barry Island Station - the home of the Barry Tourist Railway - at 7pm. Free admission.

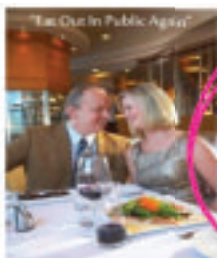
Choir concert

A CONCERT is being held on Saturday, October 12 at 2.30pm at All Saints' Church, Barry, in aid of Barnardo's Cymru. Romilly School Choir and No Men Allowed ladies' choir will perform and the music will be based on the sounds of the 60s and 70s. Tickets (£6) include light refreshments available from Nans Binding on 01446 734083.

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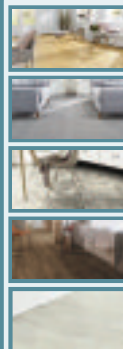
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Art group holds meeting

ON October 4 the Llantwit Major Art and Craft group had a demonstration by young artist Theo Crutchley Mack.

He showed his methods for building texture into his paintings by using tape and small slivers of wood, which are attached with adhesive and a nail gun. Then a texture medium is applied and several layers of primer before Theo starts to apply his first wash of colour using oils. It was fascinating to watch, and be able to see how his pictures are created. Theo's first locally focused exhibition for two years opens on Saturday, November 2 at Oriol Mimosa in Llandeilo. More information is on his website www.crutchleymack.com. TL

Llantwit Major School Macmillan coffee morning



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ON September 27, the year 12 pupils excelled themselves by making a fantastic range of cakes for our annual Macmillan coffee morning, held in the home economics department.

Pupils were enthusiastic and engaged for the whole morning as well as in the preparation for the event, and we were very pleased to raise a grand total of £287. Well done everyone! AS

'Memory Lane' fundraiser

A MEMORY Lane fundraiser was held in conjunction with Llys Ton, at Llys Tom in Kenfig Hill.

All the money taken from tickets and raffle tickets and donations went to dementia research.

An event spokesman said: "We made £479 and the Mayor of Bridgend presented the cheque to Richie Maiorano from the Alzheimer's Society." AS

Happy to chat? Then go to Llantwit Major

A COASTGUARD rescue volunteer is launching a 'Happy to Chat' bench in Llantwit Major next month.

Hayley Caffery decided to install a bench – which will offer lonely people or someone who just wants a chat a place to perch – after spotting a similar set-up in Burnham-on-Sea. The bench, which will have a 'Happy to Chat' sign

attached to it, will be outside of Llantwit Major Town Hall. Ms Caffery explained: "Loneliness or isolation is something that we all experience in our lifetime, in some form or another. Most of us have people to talk to, but there are a lot of people out there who don't. Just a few minutes of your time, as you pass the Happy to Chat bench on your way home or on the school run, can change the way

we look at the world. So if you saw someone sat on the bench, would you smile or say hello?" She added: "Let's combat loneliness and the stigma of people feeling ashamed or embarrassed of the fact they need someone to talk to and make the coastline a safer and happier place to be." The bench will be unveiled at 5.30pm on November 1 at the town hall.



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FUW News Our sheep farmers do more than just feed a nation

THOSE wanting to help the environment and lead a more sustainable, plastic-free life are being encouraged to embrace wool by the Farmers' Union of Wales.

Speaking ahead of Wool Week 2019 (October 7 - 20), which aims to highlight wool's natural performance qualities and ecological benefits, FUW vice president Ian Rickman said: "Every year our sheep will produce a new fleece and they will do so as long as there is grass for them to graze on, making wool an excellent renewable fibre source."

"That is especially true if compared to synthetic fibres, which require oil and refineries and are a non-renewable resource for man-made fibre production."

Ian added that sheep farmers actively work to safeguard the environment and improve efficiency in livestock production. The pull on natural resources and reductions required in the use of fossil fuels he says, means that consumers will have to look at their longer-term choices.

"We feed the nation with sustainable and well cared for lamb and take our responsibility to look after the environment seriously. We share

concerns about plastic and micro-fibre pollution in our oceans and soil, as well as pollution from fossil fuels. Fabrics such as polyester, nylon, acrylic, and other synthetic fibres are all forms of plastic and make up about 60 percent of the material that makes up our clothes worldwide.

"Those tiny plastic particles which are shed from our clothes will eventually end up in our oceans and take a very long time to degrade in the soil. We, therefore, need to make choices on an individual level in terms of what we consume - be it food or clothes."

The solution to the problem, the FUW believes, is wool produced by sheep here in Wales. "There are over 10 million sheep in Wales, which means we have access to a great resource right here on our doorstep. Wool at the end of its useful life can be returned to the soil. Where it decomposes, it releases valuable nutrients into the ground and it only takes a very short time to break down. It doesn't pollute the oceans and has many other benefits."

"Therefore, if you want to do your bit for the environment, buy local and in-season food and consider wool as a viable alternative to man-made fibres."

Rachel Saunders

Former St Cyres pupil terrified by IS fighter classmate

FOLLOWING reports that Aseel Muthana, a terrorist who left South Wales to join IS, has been found alive in a prison in northern Syria by British journalists, his former schoolmates have spoken about their fear and disgust that some have called for his return.

The Cardiff-born Islamic State supporter secretly travelled to Syria in 2014 at the age of 17, telling his parents that he was going to a friend's house for maths revision.

Two of his former St Cyres classmates, who do not wish to be named, wrote to their MP in response to the news and told him of the fear they felt when they heard that he wanted to return to the UK.

The former classmates wish to remain anonymous for their safety.

One former classmate commented: "I felt sick with fear when I discovered that Aseel had been found alive. My friends and I who went to school

with him had thought that he had been killed.

"I have recurring nightmares about him in which he is wearing a suicide vest and I have to alert others I know from school to run away. I wake up in sweats, terrified."

"I am frightened and disgusted by calls to allow him to return to the UK. Nobody expected him to become a jihadist, he seemed such a nice person. If he came back, he could dupe us again. I would not feel safe."

"My friends from school worry that he would one day be released if put in a British prison. Letting terrorists back into the UK puts us all at risk."

Aseel's former classmates feel so strongly about the matter, they are now lobbying the UK Government.

Vale MP Alun Cairns has been approached by 'terrified' constituents who attended St Cyres School in Dinas Powys with Aseel Muthana. They are asking for the UK Government to do everything possible to prevent his return, and their local MP has agreed to help.

Mr Cairns said: "It was distressing to hear first-hand how scared and unsafe some of my young constituents feel at news that Aseel Muthana has been found in a prison in Syria. One young person in her early twenties told me she has been having nightmares about her jihadist former schoolmate since he joined Islamic State fighters in 2014."

"Those calling for compassion for IS terrorists should remember the brutality with which they dispatched thousands of innocents prior to their capture. We must put the security of the British people, including my constituents, before any misplaced sense of pity."

"If these jihadists were still at large, they would still be committing barbaric crimes as part of the IS regime. The only reason they now want to come home is because they have been defeated and imprisoned."

"I am clear that anyone who has left the UK to support terrorism is not welcome home. "I have written to my colleague the Home Secretary about this case."

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O'r gyffordd â Pond Street yn gyffredinol tua'r gogledd am oddeutu 221 metr.

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- Full details of the proposals, to include a copy of the draft Order may be inspected at the address shown below during normal office hours.
- Any objection you may have to this proposal must be submitted to the Director of Environment & Housing (Ref: IF902) in writing by 1st November 2019 and must contain the grounds upon which you object.
- Persons objecting to the proposed Order are advised that in view of the Local Government (Access to Information) Act 1985 this Council is legally obliged to make any comments received in response to the proposed order open to public inspection.

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SCHEDULE 2
7.5 Tonne Weight Restriction Order
Route B4268
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Ystici-Garu
From its junction with the B4268 in a south-easterly direction for a distance of approximately 54 metres.

Unnamed Lane from Llysworney to Colwinston
From its junction with Pond Street in a general northerly direction for a distance of approximately 221 metres.

Cross Inn (B4270) to Woodlands
From its junction with Pentre Parc in a north-easterly direction for a distance of approximately 35 metres.

Minor Residential Roads within Llysworney Village
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Dated this 10th day of October 2019
Director of Environment & Housing
Vale of Glamorgan Council, The Alps,
Wenvoe, CF5 6AA.



Council faces a 'stark reality'

MILLIONS of pounds would still have to be cut from Vale of Glamorgan services even if residents face further tax hikes, a "stark" new report has warned.

The council would have to save between £10.470m and £14.986m over the next three years if annual council tax rises stay at 4.9 per cent – the rate it rose by this year; but if the council chooses greater council tax rises in line with the average for Wales – 6 per cent – the authority would still be forced to make £3.747m and £8.263m of savings. It comes as the council, which has had to save more than £55m in the past 10 years, is consulting on the

level of tax next year. The authority faces a possible budget deficit of £6m for the next financial year. Council leader Neil Moore told the cabinet on October 7 the authority faces a "stark reality". He said: "People have to realise in the last 10 years we have made savings of over £55m and we need to make £15m savings within the next three years. Things are getting harder." The predictions – for the years 2019-20 to 2022-23 – assumes there will be a cash neutral or 1 per cent reduction in the council's annual settlement from the council's budget for this financial year was £226m and the authority set itself a savings target of £3.8m.

Tŷ Dyfan catches fundraising bug

STAFF and residents at Tŷ Dyfan Residential Home in Barry raised £5,500 over the last year to go towards an interactive table designed to engage people living with dementia.

They hosted a series of fundraising events including a 10k walk, cake sales and raffles with the Rotary Club and Tesco Bags of Help scheme also donating.

The table's interactive

games stimulate both physical and cognitive activity within users and also encourages social interaction.

Funding is now required to install the unit, so staff and residents have been fundraising once again.

Several of them will take part in the Dementia Memory Walk later this year.

Gaynor Jones ran the Cardiff Half Marathon to help fundraise. Ms Jones holds the residential home close to her heart as

her husband is a resident.

She said: "In September last year, Tim had to move in to residential care at Tŷ Dyfan and the staff have been fantastic in looking after him. The Tovertafel table is a great piece of equipment and will provide activities for people like Tim.

"Given that there is still funding required to fully utilise the table, I decided to run the Cardiff half marathon to raise funds for the cause."

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Lots of rambling on the Taff Trail

RACHEL from Penarth and District Ramblers hastily changed her planned walk because of a poor weather forecast and the walkers took a train ride from Taff's Well to Abercynon for the walk back along the Taff Trail.

They walked beside the River Taff to Cilfynydd where they found the Taff Trail was closed so diverted through the village. Continuing to Pontypridd Common, they moved on past the obelisk, the Rocking Stone, the old hospital and Dr William Price's Roundhouses.

Re-joining the Taff Trail at Glyntaff, they arrived at Tir Thomas James before heading across the A470 to pass the Nantgarw China Works where, during the 19th century, the finest porcelain in the world was produced by William Billingsley.

Finding the Taff Trail was closed once again they tramped a forestry road to Taff's Well and following the river, returned to the station for the journey home.

The following day

clashed with Wales playing Australia in the Rugby World Cup and only four walkers joined Robin for a trip to south Gower. Beginning from Penmaen they climbed up onto the headland, where the rain stopped allowing them a fine view over Three Cliff Bay.

Following part of the Wales Coast Path they enjoyed views of Oxwich Bay before continuing through the dunes to arrive at Oxwich, where people were bathing in the sea. They then climbed to Penrice village. A descent brought them to the Millwood and they climbed to Cefn Bryn.

On October 12, a 12-mile moderate walk will leave Cogan Leisure Centre at 8.30am to visit Llanfair Kilgeddin and St Mary the Virgin Church. Contact Rachel on 01446 410545.

On October 13, an 8.5-mile walk will leave Cogan at 9am taking in Table Mountain, Pen Cerrig-celch and Pen Allt-mawr in the Black Mountains. Contact Robin on 029 2051 4051. On October 15, the Shortish Strides six-mile walk will leave Cosmeston Country Park at 10.30am. Contact Joy on 01446 737131.

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Celebrating the life and music of Parry

ST Augustine's Church will be alive with Welsh song on October 20 at 'Parry Revisited', a concert to celebrate the restoration of Joseph Parry's grave.

In 2017 the Friends of St Augustine's set about raising money to restore the grave to its former glory and it is now looking quite magnificent - which is a delight to the many Parry enthusiasts who visit it from far and wide.

The concert will delight lovers of Welsh music. Two performers, mezzo-soprano Sioned Terry and pianist Brian Ellsbury, return to St Augustine's to present a Welsh Art Song recital based on their recently released album, Nefoedd, which has been featured on BBC Radio 3.

There will be several Joseph Parry compositions as well as other Welsh favourites including My Little Welsh Home and the Ivor Novello song 'The Land of Might Have Been', made famous in the feature film Gosford Park.

Chairman of the Friends, Cathy Grove,



said: "Joseph Parry is will be a lovely after-acknowledged world-noon of Welsh song." wide as one of Wales' The concert is in St greatest composers and Augustine's church, we have the honour of Church Place South in Penarth on Sunday, October 20 at 3.30pm. Tickets are available from Griffin Books and Eventbrite online. More information at: www.friendsofstaugustines.org or phone 02920 704298.

Community event? Send the details to editorial@glamorgan-gem.co.uk

WI struts its stuff in fashion show

DINAS Powys WI's fashion show took place recently in a filled-to-capacity Murchfield Community Centre.

Samantha, from SamanthaB, introduced a vibrant and versatile selection of outfits from her well stocked shop in Ewenny.

Models, all WI members of various ages and sizes, wore outfits that reflected their personalities and demonstrated the gift that Samantha

has for understanding what suits each individual figure. Outfits ranged from casual and classical to formal.

All proceeds from the evening will be shared by Dinas Powys Riding for the Disabled and the Air Ambulance service. Samantha has also generously agreed to make a donation from any purchases made during the next two weeks.

Dinas Powys WI meets on the third Monday of the month at The Murchfield Community Centre, Dinas Powys. Visitors and new members welcome.

Take advantage of charity will-writing scheme

SOLICITORS in Barry are urging people to take advantage of a will-writing scheme with a charity twist.

Legal firms in the area have signed up to take part in Will Aid, which officially launched this month.

The initiative, endorsed by journalist and presenter Robert Peston, helps people prepare the important piece of paperwork with a professional during November in exchange for a voluntary donation to Will Aid.

Mr Peston said this was the perfect opportunity to get your affairs in order - and urged anyone who would like to write a will through Will Aid to make their appointments as soon as possible.

He said: "When my

late wife Siân Busby and I wrote our wills in our early 40s, we assumed this was boring insurance for an event that would never happen. Only 10 years later, Siân died after a horrible illness, and it felt to me to sort out her affairs.

"I was so grateful that she had written down what she wanted to do with her money and possessions, and had given clear instructions about what should be done with her ashes. Although the act of writing a will can be upsetting - it probably will be - the pain and disruption for your family if you have not written one is likely to be far worse."

A recent study by Will Aid, which takes place across the country between November 1 - 30, found that 50 per cent of adults have not prepared a will.

To address this, legal firms have offered to give up some of their time in return for a voluntary donation which is then split between nine charities.

Peter de Vena Franks, campaign director for Will Aid said: "People should log on to the Will Aid website to find participating solicitors in their area and make their appointment now, as available slots are being snapped up."

"Having a will is one of the most important, yet easiest things to tick off the to-do list and our charities benefit as a result. We need more solicitors to sign up to be part of the scheme and help local people write a will, as well as helping us make the 30th anniversary the best yet in terms of money raised."

CJCH Solicitors, based

in Barry, were the highest donating firm in this area. They have signed up for their fourth campaign.

Jon Jacques, chairman of Will Aid said: "As well as helping thousands of people by providing them with the security of a professionally drawn-up will, these generous solicitors are helping the work of nine of the UK's most highly regarded charities - ActionAid, Age UK, British Red Cross, Christian Aid, NSPCC, Save the Children, Sightsavers, SCIAF and Trocaire."

The suggested voluntary donation for your basic Will Aid will is £100 for a single will and £180 for a pair of 'mirror wills'.

To make an appointment visit website www.willaid.org.uk or call 0300 0309 558.

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A different Hannibal on the menu for history group

COWBRIDGE U3A history group was visited recently by Dr Eve MacDonald from Cardiff University, who gave an illustrated presentation entitled 'Hannibal: a Life and a Legend'.

She was at pains to point out that this was not the Hannibal Lecter* ('Hannibal the Cannibal') of the novels of Thomas Harris, but that the author

may have had the Carthaginian in mind when he invented his anti-hero. Canadian Dr MacDonald learned something from her visit to Cowbridge. She was not aware that Sir Anthony Hopkins, the actor who played Hannibal Lecter [*except for the 1986 Michael Mann film *Manhunter*, in which Brian Cox played the doctor with the spelling 'Lector'] had been a pupil at Cowbridge Grammar School in the 1950s.

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THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL CYNGOR BRO MORGANNWG

Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act, 1990 Town and Country Planning (Development Management Procedure) (Wales) Order 2012

Development that may affect a Conservation Area / Datblygu a allai effeithio ar Ardal Gadwraeth

Application No./Rhif y cais: 2019/00998/FUL

Proposal/Cynnyg: Renewal of planning permission for a new detached single dwelling with prior planning reference 2014/00271/FUL

Location/Lleoliad: The Hawthorns, 9, Kymin Terrace, Penarth

Listed Building Consent / Caniatâd Adeilad Rhestredig

Application No./Rhif y cais: 2019/01046/LBC

Proposal/Cynnyg: Alteration and change of use of ground floor from a Bank (A2) to general office (B1). Conversion of roof space to office accommodation and consequential alterations to first floor

Location/Lleoliad: 4, Westgate, Cowbridge Grade II

Application(s) of General Interest / Ceisiadau o Ddiddordeb Cyffredinol

Application No./Rhif y cais: 2019/00805/RES

Proposal/Cynnyg: Construction of a rural enterprise dwelling along with associated equestrian buildings and landscaping utilising the existing vehicle access to the site

Location/Lleoliad: Land at North East of St. Hilary

Application No./Rhif y cais: 2019/01031/FUL

Proposal/Cynnyg: Construction of 10 affordable residential units and associated works

Location/Lleoliad: Land to the North of Maes Y Ffynnon, Bonvilton

Details may be inspected for 21 days at the address given below, or via <http://vonline.planningregister.co.uk/>

Dated / Dyddiedig: 10 October, 2019

V. L. Robinson
Operational Manager, Regeneration and Planning,
Vale of Glamorgan Council, Dock Office, Barry.
CF63 4RT

Gall manylion eu harchwilio am 21 diwrnod yn y cyfeiriad a roddir isod, neu drwy <http://vonline.planning-register.co.uk/>

Community surgery on proposed ward closure

ALUN Cairns is holding a community surgery specifically about the proposed closure of the Sam Davies Ward at Barry Hospital.

It is being held at Brynhill Golf Club, Port Road, Barry CF62 8PN from 6.30pm on Thursday, October 17 to establish the facts around the public

consultation, which ends on November 1, to ensure that residents can effectively engage with the Health Board.

All attendees must be constituents in the Vale of Glamorgan. Please let us know if you are planning to attend this Community Surgery by emailing Alun.Cairns.mp@parliament.uk or calling the office on 01446 748657.

Buzzing time for Cubs



CUBS in Cowbridge had a great adventure at the PGL holiday camp at Ross-on-Wye.

A spokesman said: "The weather was amazing, so it meant that we could do everything outside. The Cubs did a zip wire, trapeze, an assault course; they also made robots out of all sorts of things the leaders gave them. "We all went to a

beautiful lake to do some canoeing, which was great fun. The Cubs have now gained two badges, which are Time on The Water, and the first stage of the Canoeing badge. They had an amazing time." The spokesman added: "We had a visit last week from John, who showed us all about the bees that make our honey. We would like to say thank you to John,

and hope he can come again and tell us more, the Cubs really enjoyed the visit. We have a very busy time ahead and look forward to a great next few months." A few Cubs have gone up to Scouts and five Cubs have joined from Beavers. Anyone interested in finding out more about the Scouts should visit the Cowbridge Scout group site.

East Wales growth for Swansea Building Society

S W A N S E A Building Society has appointed two new front-line mortgage managers to further expand its east Wales operations.

Lloyd Williams from North Cornelly has recently been appointed branch manager at the society's Cowbridge base.

Mr Williams is currently the assistant manager and has seven years' experience in financial services. He is responsible for the branch and mortgage sales/operations in and around the Bridgend/Vale of Glamorgan areas and has been with the Society for more than four years.

Swansea Building Society's area manager Richard Miles, along with the Society's existing business development manager Martin Lewis, will continue

to manage the areas of Cardiff, Gwent and the Welsh Border region.

Alun Williams, chief executive of Swansea Building Society, added: "I have been delighted with how the team at the Cowbridge branch have performed since its opening.

"It is obvious from the feedback received that more people in east Wales need the services of a lender that avoids a 'computer says no' model and that doesn't believe in a 'one size fits all' approach to mortgage lending.

"With a focus on opening and not closing branches, our ambitions to expand further and effectively serve communities will be complemented with the additions to Richard's team.

"We look forward to seeing their growing contribution to the Society in 2020 and beyond."

Talking crime with ex-soldier and cop



PENARTH bookshop, Griffin Books, will host crime author Matt Johnson at Waterloo Tea, Stanwell Road, on October 10 at 7.30pm.

Ex-soldier, ex-cop and now author Mr Johnson will share the story of his career in the police force - during which he experienced many traumatic events, including the death of his friend WPC Yvonne Fletcher in the

1984 Libyan Embassy shooting and how his experience of post-traumatic stress disorder led to writing thrillers.

While undergoing treatment for PTSD, Matt was encouraged by his counsellor to write about his career and his experience of murders, shootings and terrorism.

For more information visit www.ticketsource.co.uk/griffinbooks or call the shop on 029 2070 6455.

More details on new Barry High School

THE Vale Council wants to completely rebuild Pencoedre High School and eventually cater for up to 1,250 pupils by 2026.

The new school campus would have a three-storey main building with a dining hall, main hall and courtyard, a sixth form area, an all-weather sports pitch and games courts. A planning application says the new Pencoedre High would be built south of the existing school building, which would be demolished when pupils move into the new site.

A car park - with 139 spaces - would be located on the site of the current school building. The new mixed sex school, which would cater for pupils aged between 11 and 18, is expected to open in 2021 if planning permission is approved. When it opens, it is expected that up to 1,100 pupils, including 200 sixth-formers, would be enrolled.

But pupil numbers would be expected to steadily rise until "full capacity is reached in 2026", when there would be 1,250 pupils - including 200 sixth form students. It would mean staff numbers at Pencoedre High would increase to 150. Pencoedre High,

which occupies the site of the former all-girls Bryn Hafren Comprehensive School, currently has 846 pupils attending with a capacity of 1,331 but a planning statement says the current Pencoedre High School was built in 1971 and is now 'beyond economical repair'.

The statement, sent on behalf of the council, says: "The current school building occupying the site is generally not of a standard for 21st century teaching and learning."

"The proposal supports the Vale Council's commitment to establishing mixed sex education in Barry, as well as establishing modern, high-quality learning environments that meet the school's aspirations." The cost of the project, to be built by the council's appointed contractor Bouygues, will be jointly-funded by the Welsh Government and the council under the 21st Century Schools Programme. A total of 78 staff currently work at the school.

A consultation is now being held on the plans.

Matt Discombe
Local democracy reporter

GORCHYMYN CYNGOR BRO MORGANNWG B4265 (RHAN) 40MYA FFORDD FYNEDIAD NEWYDD Y GOGLEDD 40MYA

B4270 (RHAN) 40MYA EGLWYS BREWYS ROAD 30MYA CYFYNGU A DIDDYMU CYFLYMDER 2019

- Ar 4 Hydref 2019, gwnaeth Cyngor Bro Morgannwg, wrth arfer ei bwerau dan adranau 1, 2 a 84 Deddf Rheoleiddio Traffig Ffyrdd 1984 a'r holl bwerau galluogi eraill, Orchymyn a fydd yn gorfodi'r hyn a ddisgrifir yn yr Atodlen isod.
- Daw'r Gorchymyn i rym ar 14 Hydref 2019 neu ar y dyddiad y gosodir yr arwyddion a'r marciau ffordd, p'un bynnag sydd olaf, a chyfeirir at hyn fel Gorchymyn Cyfyngu a Diddymu Cyflymder y B4270 (Rhan) 40MYA Ffordd Fynediad Newydd y Gogledd 40MYA y B4270 (Rhan) 40MYA Eglwys Brewys Road 30MYA 2019 Cyngor Bro Morgannwg.
- Gellir gweld copi o'r Gorchymyn a chynllun yn dangos yr ardaloedd yr effeithir arnynt yn y cyfeiriad isod yn ystod oriau swyddfa arferol. Os dymunwch gwestiun dilynwydd y Gorchymyn neu unrhyw ddarpariaethau ynddo ar y sail nad ydynt yn unol â'r pwerau a dddefnyddir yn y Ddeddf uchod neu ar y sail na chydymffurfirwyd ag unrhyw un o ofynion y Ddeddf, neu unrhyw offeryn a wnaed dan y Ddeddf mewn perthynas â'r Gorchymyn, gallwch, o fewn chwe wythnos i 14 Hydref 2019, wneud cais i'r Uchel Lys at y diben hwn.

ATODLEN

Insert into map schedules W21 W22X21 X22 X23 Y24 Y25 Z25 AA25 AB26 AC25 AC24 AD23 AD24 AE22 AF21 AF22 AG21 AH21 AI21 AJ21 AJ22

Addasu'r Gorchymynion Rheoliadau Traffig canlynol.

Gorchymyn Cyngor Bro Morgannwg (Eglwys Brewys Road a'r Ffordd Ddiennw sy'n arwain i Picketston, Sain Tathan) (Cyfyngiad Cyflymder 30mya a 40mya) 2005 - Cyfeirnod 760

Diddymu'r paragraff canlynol dan Atodlen3:

'O bwynt 45 metr i'r gogledd-ddwyrain o'r gyffordd â'r ffordd ddiennw sy'n arwain i Northgate RAF Sain Tathan, gerllaw Capel Bethesda'r Fro, i gyfeiriad dwyreiniol cyffredinol i ochr orllewinol y gyffordd â'r ffordd ddiennw sy'n arwain i Picketston yng Nghyfeirnod Grid: 300332 169360.'

Ei newid i'r paragraff canlynol:

O'r gyffordd â'r Ffordd Fynediad y Gogledd i gyfeiriad gorllewinol cyffredinol am 540 metr i bwynt sy'n 45 metr i'r gogledd-ddwyrain o'r gyffordd â'r ffordd ddiennw sy'n arwain i Northgate RAF Sain Tathan, gerllaw Capel Bethesda'r Fro. Cedwir y cyfyngiad 30mya presennol.

Gorchymyn Cyngor Bro Morgannwg (B4265 o Lanilltud Fawr i Bont Burton) (Cyfyngiad Cyflymder 40mya a 50mya) 2012 - Cyfeirnod 924

Diddymu'r paragraff canlynol yn yr Atodlen:

'Cyfyngiad 50mya o bwynt sy'n 50 metr i'r dwyrain o'r gyffordd â chylchfan Llantwit Major Road i bwynt sy'n 400 metr i'r gorllewin o'r gyffordd â Gileston Road.'

Cyfyngiad Cyflymder 50mya Arfaethedig B4265

O bwynt sy'n 400 metr i'r gorllewin o'r gyffordd â Gileston Road i gyfeiriad gorllewinol cyffredinol am 2.6km.

Cyfyngiad Cyflymder 40mya Arfaethedig B4265

O bwynt sy'n 3km metr i'r gorllewin o'r gyffordd â Gileston Road i gyfeiriad gorllewinol cyffredinol am 3km.

B4270

O'r gyffordd â'r B4265 i gyfeiriad y gogledd am 50 metr.

Ffordd Fynediad y Gogledd

O'r gyffordd â'r B4265 i gyfeiriad dwyreiniol cyffredinol am 2.3km, i ochr orllewinol y gyffordd â'r ffordd ddiennw sy'n arwain i Picketston yng Nghyfeirnod Grid: 300332 169360. Cedwir y cyfyngiad cyflymder 40mya presennol.

Dyddiedig 10 Hydref 2019.
Cyfarwyddwr yr Amgylchedd a Thai
Cyngor Bro Morgannwg,
Yr Alpau, Gwenfô, CF5 6AA.

THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL B4265 (PART) 40MPH NEW NORTHERN ACCESS ROAD 40MPH B4270 (PART) 40MPH EGLWYS BREWYS ROAD 30MPH SPEED RESTRICTION AND REVOCATION ORDER 2019

- On 4th October 2019 the Vale of Glamorgan Council in exercise of its powers under Sections 1, 2 and 84 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 and of all other enabling powers made an Order the general effect of which is as described in the Schedule below.
- The Order will come into operation on the 14th October 2019 or on the date that the signs and road markings are in place, whichever is the later and shall be referred to as The Vale of Glamorgan Council B4265 (Part) 40MPH New Northern Access Road 40MPH B4270 (Part) 40MPH Eglwys Brewys Road 30MPH Speed Restriction and Revocation Order 2019.
- A copy of the Order and a plan showing the affected areas may be seen at the address shown below during normal office hours. If you wish to question the validity of the Order or any provisions contained therein on the grounds that they are not within the powers conferred by the above Act or on the grounds that any requirement of the same or that any instrument made under it has not been complied with in relation to the Order, you may within six weeks from the 14th October 2019 apply to the High Court for this purpose.

SCHEDULE

Insert into map schedules AQ22 AR22 AR23 AR24 AS24 AS25 AT25 AT26 AU26 AU27 AV27 AS26 AS27 AS28.

Amend the following Traffic Regulations Orders.

The Vale of Glamorgan Council (Eglwys Brewys Road and the Unnamed Road Leading to Picketston, St Athan) (30mph & 40mph Speed Restriction) Order 2005 - Reference 760

Revoke the following paragraph under Schedule 3:

'From a point 45 metres north-east of its junction with the unnamed road that leads to Northgate RAF St Athan, adjacent to Bethesda'r Fro Chapel, in a generally easterly direction to the western side of its junction with the unnamed road that leads to Picketston at Grid Ref: 300332 169360.'

Replace with the following paragraph:

From its junction with the Northern Access Road in a generally westerly direction for a distance of 540 metres, to a point 45 metres north-east of its junction with the unnamed road that leads to Northgate RAF St Athan, adjacent to Bethesda'r Fro Chapel. Contiguous with existing 30mph restriction.

The Vale of Glamorgan Council (B4265 from Llantwit Major to Burton Bridge) (40mph and 50mph Speed Restriction) Order 2012 - Reference 924

Revoke the following paragraph in the Schedule:

'50mph speed restriction from a point 50 metres east of the junction with Llantwit Major Road roundabout to a point 400 metres west of its junction with Gileston Road.'

Proposed 50mph Speed Restriction B4265

From a point 400 metres west of its junction with Gileston Road in a generally westerly direction for a distance of 2.6km.

Proposed 40mph Speed Restriction B4265

From a point 3km west of its junction with Gileston Road in a generally westerly direction for a distance of 3km.

B4270

From its junction with the B4265 in a northerly direction for a distance of 50 metres.

Northern Access Road

From its junction with the B4265 in a generally easterly direction for a distance of 2.3km, to the western side of its junction with the unnamed road that leads to Picketston at Grid Reference: 300332 169360. Contiguous with the existing 40mph speed restriction.

Dated this 10th day of October 2019.

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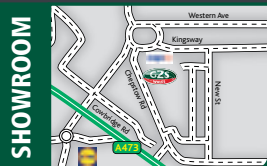
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Tractors to take over Cardiff

DOZENS of pieces of vintage farm machinery will travel through the Welsh capital of Cardiff for the first time on Sunday, October 13.

The tractor run, organised by the fundraising committee for Glamorgan's Feature Year of the Royal Welsh Agricultural Society, will shine a light on the farming community on the city's doorstep.

Vintage tractors and big modern machines will form a procession along a route stretching from Wenvoe in the Vale of Glamorgan to Cardiff City Hall, passing some of Wales' iconic sights along the way such as Cardiff Castle and the Principality Stadium before returning to Goldsland Farm in Wenvoe.

The Royal Welsh Show is one of the largest agricultural events in Europe and is the

pinnacle event in the British agricultural calendar, attracting thousands of visitors each year. The society's success is built on a Feature County system which sees a different area of Wales working to raise money for the society every year. In 2021, it is Glamorgan's turn, and the fundraising has already begun.

The society doesn't just organise big events like the Royal Welsh Show and the Winter Fair, it also promotes sustainable agriculture and conservation, it encourages new research into the industry and works to improve the welfare of animals.

Farmer and campaigner, Abi Reader, a member of the committee, said: "Farmers are facing a difficult time on all fronts. There is uncertainty surrounding Brexit, poor mental health is a growing concern and anti-farming campaigners are causing anxiety for the industry.

"We want to show the public in our cities the importance of the farming community to the environment, to the countryside and to Wales".

Teleri Glyn Jones, a journalist from an agricultural background is one of the organisers. She said: "Many people in our cities won't realise that there are farmers all around them, on their doorsteps. More than anything, we hope to raise a smile as we drive past the shoppers and tourists in the capital. It should be a big spectacle never seen before in Cardiff".

The Tractor Run is expected to start from Goldsland Farm, by kind permission of Abi Reader, at approximately 10am on Sunday October 13th. It will travel through Ely, down Pencisely Road in Canton, Cathedral Road, Cardiff Castle and City hall before returning to Wenvoe for refreshments.

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Another 'Iron Lady' who's not for turning!

A DOCTOR, dubbed the Iron Lady by her colleagues at a Llantwit Major doctor's practice, raised more than £2,300 for charity by taking part in this year's Ironman event in Tenby.

Dr Sarah Coleman

swam 2.4-miles, cycled 112-miles and then ran 26.2-miles in last month's triathlon. She finished the challenge in 13 hours and 50 minutes.

Ty Hapus, a respite centre for patients with early onset dementia, has benefited from Dr Coleman's fundraising efforts. She said: "Ironman

Wales turned out to be a spectacular day. The race has a reputation of being one of the hardest in the world and it didn't disappoint."

Dr Coleman added: "Weather conditions were perfect and the jellyfish stayed deep. The bike course was super hilly as is the marathon. I totally exceeded my expectations, finishing in

13 hours and 50 minutes. "Thank you to everybody who sent messages and donations. I held on to this when things got tough."

"Your generosity is astounding. I am so grateful. Ty Hapus is a small charity and these funds will go such a long way."

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Farmers urged to plant more trees

AS a new 'window' for Welsh woodland creation grants opens on September 30 The Woodland Trust (Coed Cadw), the UK's largest woodland conservation charity has welcomed the doubling of the funds available for new woodland creation in Wales and is encouraging farmers to take up this opportunity.

Up to November 8, landowners in Wales can apply for funding for tree planting through Glastir Woodland Creation1. In all, £2 million is available. The Welsh Government Minister Lesley Griffiths doubled the sum available earlier this year, in recognition that Wales needs to plant more new woodland to meet its greenhouse gas targets.

Sharon Thomas from Woodland Trust for Wales said: "This is a great opportunity for farmers in Wales. I welcome the increase in funding and hope that these grants can be delivered without unnecessary bureaucracy. Native trees can offer us so many benefits, reducing flood risk, improving water quality, improving biosecurity and providing superb habitats for wildlife, as well as a renewable source of valuable timber."

"At a time when there is uncertainty around farming in Wales, the Glastir Woodland Creation scheme offers a great opportunity to farmers and other landowners to make use of all of their land in ways that are sustainable both economically and environmentally. Glastir Woodland Creation grants can amount to up to £4,000 per hectare. The Woodland Trust can offer free advice and support in

making use of these, and we're finding there is an increasing interest in this among landowners. There's more about the help we can offer landowners online at: woodlandtrust.org.uk/plant-trees."

The Welsh Government's Woodlands for Wales Strategy2, launched last year, aspires to increase woodland cover in Wales by at least 4,900 acres a year from 2020 to 2030. It proposes an increase in tree cover in the wider environment, on farms, the rural landscape and in areas around towns and cities, both to absorb carbon dioxide from the atmosphere and also to create a resilient and productive agriculture and towns that are healthier and more pleasant to live in. The Glastir Woodland Creation grants are intended to encourage landowners to help deliver this.

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A look inside the Air Ambulance for Vale Probuc Club

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Top tips for driving in wet weather

DRIVERS are being urged to take care on the roads if they get caught in a sudden burst of rain while on the roads this autumn.

Motoring experts at LeaseVan.co.uk have put together top tips for driving in wet conditions during a shower.

They suggest slowing down on slippery roads and making sure there is adequate stopping distance to avoid unnecessary incidents. Other advice includes making sure tyres have sufficient grip, pulling over and stopping in a safe place if downpours are particularly heavy and driving with dipped headlights on. Experts also recommend being mindful of other road users – motorists could be subject to a fine of up to £1,000 if they splash a pedestrian. Tim Alcock from LeaseVan.

co.uk said: "Drivers always need to be cautious of changing weather conditions throughout the year and surprising showers can pose a big risk. If drivers get caught out, top priority is to slow down, leave plenty of stopping room and make sure the car windscreen is kept mist free to help with visibility. Visibility can be quickly reduced during a sudden downpour and if there's somewhere safe to pull over and wait out the shower, then it's often worth doing. Wipers can struggle to keep up with heavy rain. Drivers also need to be mindful of other road users, the risks caused by flooded routes and excess surface water."

Here are some tips for driving in the rain:

1. Check your tyres and make sure they're properly inflated and have good tread to grip on slippery road surfaces.
2. It takes longer to stop when roads are wet and slippery. Allow at least double the usual separation distance between you and the car in front.
3. Keep your speed down when driving in showers. Drive slower and you'll have more time to react to hazards.
5. If the rain is particularly heavy, you may find yourself on flooded roads. If it looks too deep stop, turn round in a safe place and find an alternative route.
6. Aquaplaning: This happens when your tyres lose traction from the road. Roads with lots of surface water pose the biggest risk. Reducing your speed will help.
7. Make sure any heat is going straight on to your windscreen to stop it getting misted up and to keep visibility good.

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Praise for Sam Davies ward from carers' trust



AM Jane Hutt visited the Sam Davies Ward in Barry Hospital to congratulate Sister Linda Edwards and staff on being awarded the Carers' Trust Silver Carer Friendly Award.

The hospital is joint first to receive a silver award and the only hospital ward to be recognised.

Ms Hutt said: "I would like to congratulate the staff on the Sam

Davies Ward for achieving the Silver Carer Friendly Award. They do exemplary work to support carers, including organising regular meetings, opening a designated visitors room and setting up a dementia information board. Sam Davies is the first hospital ward to receive this accolade and I am so pleased that the hard work and dedication of the staff has been recognised."

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AT the weekend, I joined the protest and march, organised by Unison, against the proposed closure of the Sam Davies Ward at Barry Hospital. This is a huge issue which has united our community in opposition to the closure.

It's absolutely vital that our community engages with the consultation and makes it perfectly clear that we will not stand for local health services to be diminished. Barry is a growing town and the demand for Barry Hospital will only increase – but it must be supported and continue to offer valued services. Therefore, the Welsh Labour Government must reverse the proposals to close the ward.

The Prime Minister has announced a new hospital building program in England – where he is directly responsible for Health.

Locally, under devolution, the Welsh Government is in control of Health and we are sadly seeing a reduction in local facilities. The centralising of services in Cardiff

may work for Cardiff, however it does not work for Barry and the Vale.

The Prime Minister's commitment on health spending will mean that additional funds will come to Wales. Due to the settlement I helped to negotiate as Secretary of State for Wales, the Welsh Government will receive £120 per head for every £100 spent per head in England. With this in mind, it's vital that the Welsh Labour Government matches the PM's commitments.

I am determined that we get a positive result in relation to the Sam Davies Ward and that is why I have arranged a Community Surgery specifically to discuss the Sam Davies Ward proposals. The public meeting will seek to establish the facts around the public consultation, which ends on 1st November 2019, to ensure that residents can effectively engage with the Health Board.

The meeting will take place from 6.30pm on Thursday 17th October at Brynhill Golf Club in Barry.

I am also holding another public meeting on Brexit tonight, Thursday

10th October, at the Duke of Wellington in Cowbridge. I have already held a number of these meetings across the Vale, however I think that it is vital that constituents can regularly communicate with me on the biggest issue of our time and that I am available to update on the latest developments.

All Vale of Glamorgan constituents are welcome to attend either of my public meetings. If you do wish to attend, please register a place by emailing me on alun.cairns.mp@parliament.uk or calling my office on 01446 748657.

The Prime Minister has now come forward with a Deal, which I believe offers a fair compromise and a route for the UK to Leave the EU on 31st October with a Deal. It's paramount that the result of the 2016 Referendum is respected and I am doing all that I can to ensure that Brexit is delivered.

On Friday I visited Crawshay Court in Llantwit Major where I met volunteers who took part in the Llantwit Major Garden Volunteering Project and the residents who have benefited from

The Secretary of State for Wales, and Vale MP, Alun Cairns writes for The GEM.

the scheme. I would like to pay tribute to PCSO Rhianon Cummings and Mark Ellis from Vale Homes, who have led the initiative, for their hard work in bringing this together. It was great to learn about the positive difference this has made and well done, also, to all of the volunteers who have given their time to support the project.

My plea to the Welsh Government: save the Sam Davies Ward



Hedgehogs and Glyn Houston – all part of Rhose WI's summer

THE summer season at Rhose WI got off to a great start with a fun filled evening in June when the fascinating puppets of Puppet Theatre Wales came to entertain and delight members.

Later that month the annual outing went to Stratford upon Avon, where a good day was enjoyed by all. In July and September talks on Glyn Houston and hedgehogs, respectively, were the order of the evening while in August a social night provided members

with delicious food in the form of an indoor picnic, and the chance to indulge in much chatter.

At the October meeting, the group learned about dementia and were provided with some interesting and valuable information about this illness, and how to become a 'dementia aware friend'.

At the October meeting, the president announced that next month our WI will be taking part in the Remembrance Day service as usual, and afterwards would be serving tea and coffee to all who attended. Also, the trip to the Christmas market in

Gloucester was announced, as was the Christmas lunch, which will be held in the Victoria Inn, Singtonstone this year.

At the group's meeting on November 7 a very lively night's entertainment will be enjoyed when Only Menopause Aloud will come and provide a musical evening. Not a meeting to be missed! Rhose WI meets every month on the first Thursday of the month at the community hall, Stewart Road and visitors are always welcome: why not come along and join us?

JR

Taylor Wimpey

THE GEM (September 26) included a report saying that the Vale Council was investigating developers at Barry Waterfront, and had issued warnings about work taking place outside permitted hours.

The report said that Taylor Wimpey was issued with a warning in August.

However, Taylor Wimpey have contacted The GEM to say that this was not the case.

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Campaigners 'devastated' by verdict

CAMPAIGNERS have lost a legal battle against the government over its handling of a rise in women's state pension age.

Women's retirement age rose from 60 to 65, in line with men, and will go up to 66 by 2020 and to 67 by 2028.

Some women born in the 1950s claimed the rise was unfair because they were not given enough time to make changes to cope with years without a state pension.

They argued the changes were discrimination, but judges, who met at the High Court to make a ruling last Thursday, disagreed.

Judges deemed there was no direct discrimination on the grounds of sex because the age increase didn't treat women less favourably than men in law. They said: "Rather it equalises a historic asymmetry between

men and women and thereby corrects historic direct discrimination against men."

Campaigners from all across Wales gathered at the Senedd last week to hear the verdict.

Kay Clarke, who set up the 1950s Women of Wales and Beyond group, said after the judges announced their ruling: "To say we are devastated with the outcome is a huge understatement."

"We have had a clear message from the judiciary. They have not supported our case and our claim for restitution has again been ignored."

She added: "Let there be no doubt that we shall still go forward with our heads held high in the knowledge that we have been ignored once again and we must take further steps to fight this injustice which has stripped us, the most vulnerable section of society, of our livelihoods and our dignity."

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See Letters on Page 2.

Glenn Tutssel: an obituary



Mr Tutssel presenting Wales rugby team's headcoach Warren Gatland with a bottle of Penderyn Whisky

DESIGNER Glenn Tutssel, who was born and raised in Barry and known for product packaging, has died aged 68.

The former Barry Boys' Comprehensive pupil was renowned for designing bottles of Penderyn Welsh Whisky and the Royal Mail's Welsh Definitive Stamps.

He also designed and directed products for companies including Peroni, Bacardi, Guinness the BBC during his 50-year career. Mr Tutssel, who died last month, was given The Freedom of the

City of London status last year for his work at Penderyn Whisky. Mr Tutssel met his wife Jane, who is from Dinas Powys, in the Memorial Hall in Barry in 1968. He studied design at the University of the Arts, London School of Communication, and went on to found the branding agency Brand Inspiration Limited. Mr Tutssel, who was also a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts, is survived by wife Jane and his two children Leon and Lauren.

Welsh Secretary hands over Marathon donation to Guide Dogs Cymru

AFTER raising over £4,000 for Guide Dogs Cymru through running the London Marathon in April, Alun Cairns MP has visited the charity to discuss how the money will support the work that they do.

The Secretary of State for Wales and Vale MP handed Guide Dogs a cheque for £4,153.01 and also had the opportunity to donate a name to a guide dog puppy. The Vale MP held a public vote through his social media pages to determine the name, depending on whether the puppy is male or female. The vote resulted in a strong Gavin & Stacey theme with the public deciding that the names would be 'Smithy' or 'Nessa'!

The purpose of Guide Dogs is to provide life-changing services for independence of people living with sight loss and their friends and family. Currently, they support around 200,000 people in the UK and they aim to increase that to 500,000 by 2023. Mr Cairns said: "It was

fantastic to meet Guide Dogs Cymru to hand over the funds raised through my Marathon run earlier in the year. I've met them in the Vale in recent years to support the ongoing work that they do and I am delighted that this money will go a long way in making a difference to them.

"They make a real difference to improving quality of life for so many people and they deserve praise and recognition for this."

Andrea Gordon of Guide Dogs Cymru said: "We were delighted to welcome Alun to our centre so that he could see for himself how we train our wonderful dogs to bring mobility and independence to people living with sight loss. Alun has supported Guide Dogs' calls for audio-visual announcements on buses, helped to highlight the dangers of pavement parking and backed our campaign for taxi drivers to receive mandatory disability equality training. By raising this money, he will help to fund a guide dog of the future."

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Independent School Admission Appeal Panel Members

Panel members are needed to join an independent panel that adjudicates on school admission appeals where a parent has been refused a place for their child at Stanwell School.

Applications are invited from people of all backgrounds as the panel is made up of 'lay' members and 'non lay' members.

An admission appeals panel must consist of at least 3 or 5 members.

Each panel must consist of:

- At least one lay member. This means people without personal experience in the management of any school or the provision of education in any school. People with experience in education in a voluntary capacity or as governor would be permitted.
- At least one non lay member. This means a person with experience in education, who is acquainted with educational conditions in the Vale of Glamorgan area, or who is the parent of a pupil registered at another school.

Appeal panel members are paid a fee to cover travel and subsistence for the work they do. The amount of appeals that members attend during the year depends on their availability and personal commitments. Hearings take place during the day and are usually either half or full day. Full training will be provided for new members. This position is subject to an enhanced DBS check.

Training for posts will be taking place on Thursday 14th November, 10am at Stanwell School and all prospective panel members will need to attend this training. Please forward your application to: Mrs Natalie O'Leary, Stanwell School, Archer Road, Penarth, CF64 2XL, email: noleary@stanwell.org.

AM meets the Fibrofighters



Alan and Linda Winningwyatt, and Monique Kleuver meet Jane Hutt.

AM Jane Hutt recently met with Alan and Linda Winningwyatt and Monique Kleuver from Cardiff and Vale Fibrofighters to hear about their work to support people living with fibromyalgia.

The group was established in April this year and has grown considerably since then demonstrating the need for social support groups like the Fibrofighters.

The Fibrofighters meet once a week in Barry, Cardiff and Penarth and are looking to develop a group in Cowbridge. They provide a safe and

comfortable environment for people living with fibromyalgia to meet other people with the condition. They operate as an information centre, which includes providing practical support for people completing paperwork and applications.

Ms Hutt said: "I would like to congratulate Linda, Alan and Monique for all of their work to date and wish them all of the best moving forward. They are doing such important work supporting people with the condition but also to combat loneliness and isolation which many people experience as a result of living with fibromyalgia - thank you, Fibrofighters."

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Experts' tips for improving your garden drainage

GARDENING experts have revealed eight ways for you to lend your lawn a hand, now that autumn rain has arrived.

Frustrated gardeners whose gardens turn to swamps in the rainy months are offered (by *GardenBuildingsDirect.co.uk*) top tips for improving their garden's drainage.

If your lawn is squelchy to walk on after heavy rain-fall, or a sticky, glue-like layer of puddled soil forms near the surface, these could be symptoms of water-logging. This is caused when water sits on the soil surface and drains too slowly, or fails to drain from the garden at all. Poor preparation of the soil before turfing or seeding new lawns can also lead to this, and in the long term grass could turn yellow and die.

A spokesperson for *GardenBuildingsDirect.co.uk* said: "The British climate is notoriously unpredictable but one thing's for sure – there's usually a lot of rain. As such, many gardens in the UK suffer from poor drainage, and in the winter months things can be particularly bad. "Good drainage is crucial for growing plants and keeping healthy grass, so we've researched the best methods to combat a squelchy lawn."

1. Pricking, slitting or spiking: Pricking or slitting the lawn surface with shallow, 2-3cm holes can help garden drainage, but deeper spiking is even better, especially with a tool designed to leave deep holes. These holes can be filled with a free-draining material, such as proprietary lawn



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top dressing or horticultural sand, to allow the water to flow from the surface to deeper layers.

2. Grow more plants: One of the best ways to improve drainage in your garden is to simply grow more plants! This can be a relatively inexpensive solution while making your garden look nicer too. Plant choice is important though, as you'll want to choose something that can survive wet conditions.

3. Build raised beds: Building raised plant beds means that you can fill them with good quality, free-draining topsoil that gets your plants out of the boggy earth below. These can be constructed out of timber railway sleepers or brickwork, and will also create interesting features within a garden.

4. Improve soil drainage: If your drainage issues aren't too severe, simply improving the permeability of the soil in your beds may alleviate the problem. To do this, you'll need to dig in lots of organic matter, as soil with a high organic matter content allows excess water to drain through, while absorbing essential moisture. Creating your own compost and using this to improve the soil is a cheap but effective way of doing this.

On the other hand, if your soil is sticky and clay-like, it's advisable to add coarse grit sand to aid drainage.

5. Manage surface water: Managing surface water run-off effectively and efficiently is a great way to

improve drainage. This can be simply achieved by incorporating sloping surfaces within your garden, so that the excess water is directed to an area where it can be disposed of – for example, a surface drain or plant bed containing moisture-loving plants. This could be costly though, as you may need to hire a mini excavator to sculpt the contours of your garden. Make sure to seek the advice of a professional before you attempt anything.

6. Use bark chippings: Bark chippings are great for absorbing moisture, and thereby improving drainage. Not only are these chippings great at retaining moisture but they also prevent weed growth, help insulate the beds during cold snaps, and improve the aesthetic of practically any bed they're added to.

8. Install land drains: This is generally only recommended if your lawn is particularly bad, as installing land drains involves digging a trench in your lawn, fixing a perforated land drain, and then re-covering. Water will then drain through your lawn and into the perforated land drain pipe, which will channel it away from that area to whatever other part of the garden you choose.

Local by-laws usually prohibit you from channelling the water into public storm drains or sewer systems, so finding a suitable area to direct the water can be a problem.



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Cleaning on a budget – top tips for those awkward tasks

PENNY pinching gurus at NetVoucherCodes.co.uk have researched and revealed 11 top tips for maintaining the house.

A spokesperson for *NetVoucherCodes.co.uk* said: "Summer's nearly over, so families will soon be looking to get their homes prepped and cozy for the colder months ahead.

"If you're trying to do this on a budget, look around your house for some of these products that work surprisingly well as cleaning alternatives. From denture cleaning tablets and baby shampoo, to toothpaste and bicarbonate of soda, these items can each be used beyond their usual means so you can get

more bang for your buck."

1. Denture cleaning tablets to clean vases: Flowers can brighten up even the most miserable of rooms, but it can leave dirty stains on the bottom and sides of glass vases. To get rid of the stains, fill the vase with water and drop in one denture cleaning tablet. When it's stopped fizzing, the stains and musty smell will have disappeared. You can also use these to spruce up toothbrushes, and even jewellery.

2. Alcohol hand gel to get pen off walls: If you've got children, chances are you've come across pen marks on your walls at some point. You probably tried everything you could think of to scrub them off, before resorting to painting over them altogether, but surprisingly alcohol-based hand gel does the trick.

Squeeze a little bit of gel on to a soft sponge, work it into the pen marks and see them disappear before your eyes!

3. Sugar to remove nail polish: If you spill nail polish on your floor, quickly sprinkle sugar all over it while it's still wet.

The sugar will make the nail polish clump so you can sweep or hoover it up off the floor – no scrubbing needed!

4. Hand wash with baby shampoo: Some laundry products, especially delicates like underwear, require you to hand wash them. But instead of shelling out for a box of hand wash powder which you'll hardly ever use, try using baby shampoo instead.

If it's gentle enough for your tot, it'll be gentle enough for your delicate garments, and you can buy baby

shampoo for less than 50p.

5. Hair dryer to clean radiators: Dust and pet hair often collects on top and behind radiators, and this can be hard to reach without dismantling it altogether. Simply blow your hairdryer back and forth on its highest settings to blow out all of the cobwebs, hairs and dirt.

6. Shower squeegee to clean carpet: No matter how much you hoover, the edges and corners of rooms will collect dust where your vacuum cleaner can't reach, but you can use a cheap shower squeegee to dig it all out. Use the end of the squeegee to scrape the dirt out and then pop the dust balls into the bin.

You can use the squeegee across carpets more generally, to dig out embedded dust and pet hair.

A joyful, and grateful, Harvest Festival in Llanblethian



THIS photo was taken in the entrance porch of Llanblethian Church in time for the Harvest Festival Sunday.

Nick Broekstra

Rhose Lifeguards compete at British Championships

KEEN to build on their success from the Welsh Championships, the Master, Junior and Nipper teams from Rhose Lifeguards recently competed at the National Surf Lifesaving Championships held at Branksome Chine in Dorset.

Starting the week off, the small Masters team of Karen O'Donoghue-Harris, Karen Hopkin, Lisa Sullivan, Simon Hopkin, Liam Sullivan and Stuart Wong put in some impressive displays on the beach and in the sea in very tricky surf conditions.

With the championships being held on the south coast, the team were expecting to turn up and race in flat-water conditions, how wrong those expectations were! With 40mph gusting side winds and a 3-4 ft wind swell, even the best competitors' skills were tested to the limits.

The Rhose team put in some excellent performances and

rewarded with the following results: Karen O'Donoghue-Harris, first, Board Race; first, Ski Race; first, Double Ski and Board Rescue with Karen Hopkin first, Double Ski and Board Rescue with Karen, secondnd Board Race; third, Surf Race. Liam Sullivan, second, 1km Beach Run, third Beach Sprint; Stuart Wong, third, Beach Flags.

Rhose Ladies, first, Ski Relay and Taplin Relay, second Board Relay. Overall, the team placed 14th out of 25 teams – a great result for such a small team.

Thankfully, the conditions improved for the youth competition, which was held two days later at the same venue.

Again, Rhose only had a small number of competitors compared to a much bigger representation from other clubs. The team of Kiera Harris, Evie Wong, Xantia Hobrough, Ella Bulmer, Francesca Hopkins, Gwenno Goode, Jessica Hole, Fin Sullivan, Ollie Wong and Robert Grice performed excellently, gaining val-

uable points for the club.

Evie Wong became British Champion, winning the 15 year girls Beach Sprint and Beach Flags. Not to be outdone, Fin Sullivan also became British Champion, taking gold in the 15 year boys Beach Flags and coming second in the 15 year old boys Beach Sprint. Ella Bulmer had a great run to take bronze in the 15 year old girls Beach Sprint.

The Rhose pair of Evie Wong and Xantia Hobrough took first in the 15 year old Double Ski, becoming British Champions with an enormous lead over the rest of the field.

The Rhose team of Gwenno Goode, Xantia Hobrough and Evie Wong took bronze in both the girls 15 yr old Taplin and Board Relay. The Rhose team of Kiera Harris, Xantia Hobrough and Evie Wong took bronze in the 17 year old girls Ski Relay, a great result considering Evie and Xantia stepped up an age group to race in that relay against older competitors.

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Barry RAFA travels to remember Guy Gibson



The graves of Wing Commander Guy Gibson VC, DSO & Bar, DFC & Bar, and Squadron Leader James Warwick DFC.

MEMBERS of Barry RAFA (Royal Air Forces Association) branch recently travelled to Steenberg in Holland, as guests of the ABS choir, to join them and local people in commemorating the liberation of the Netherlands and the 75th Anniversary of Wing Commander Guy Gibson and Squadron Leader James Warrick's death.

Members were invited to a moving ceremony at the Dambusters Memorial Park organised by the pupils of Gummarus Basisschool, an elementary school in Steenberg, followed by a service at the graves of Gibson and Warrick.

Members also went to a service to unveil a plaque honouring the many airmen of several nationalities who lost their lives during the war years

over the region of Steenberg and Dinteloovd. A visit was then made to the new Wings Over Woensdrecht, Museum of Aviation History.

A group spokesman said: "Saturday was the highlight of the celebrations, with the Bevrijdingsconcert (Liberation Concert) which could only be described as attending the Last Night of the Proms with added soul searching and emotive experiences. The concert opened with three national anthems, of which the third was led by the ABS choir singing the Welsh National Anthem.

"The joyful ABS choir party on the Sunday afternoon, where songs and beer flowed, choir members and one or two brave branch members sang to their hearts' content in Welsh, Dutch and English. It was also the opportunity for Barry RAFA chairman Terry McKeown and Cllr Janice Charles and to present the town plaque and shield to both the Burgemeester (Mayor) of Steenberg and the choir."

Don't surrender to loneliness; use these tips to combat it

A NEW charity report suggests volunteering in the community can help improve your social life and mental and physical health.

Nearly half of people surveyed in Wales (41 per cent) say they have felt lonely over the past month, according to a new British Heart Foundation report.

The report also reveals that over a third (36 per cent) of those living in Wales would like to improve their social life and more than half (52 per cent) would like to improve their health. The charity said that these are areas that many of its volunteers claim volunteering has given a boost.

Nearly half of UK adults who already volunteer (45 per cent) said that their volunteering role had helped them overcome loneliness. The largest proportion of people who agreed with this statement were aged 25-34 (64 per cent), challenging perceptions that loneliness hits older people the hardest.

The BHF's new report, 'The Gift of Time', also suggests that volunteering helps millions with their mental wellbeing. The survey of more than 2,000 UK adults

showed that just under seven in ten volunteers (68 per cent) say their involvement in charity or community programmes has been beneficial for their mental health.

The report survey – which coincides with the launch of the heart charity's volunteering campaign – also revealed that, despite stereotypes of volunteering being a pastime of older generations, thousands of young people across the UK are giving up their time for good causes. The results showed that a quarter of 25-34 year olds currently give up their time for charities or community projects, compared to just over one in eight respondents aged 45-54, and one in nine aged 55 and over.

The results also showed that a key motivation for young volunteers is to gain new skills and experience, compared to less than one in five of those aged 55 and over. Meanwhile, nearly half of older people aged over 55 are motivated by making a difference, compared to just under a third of 16-24 year olds.

The BHF is calling on the people of Wales, whatever their age or background, to consider donating time to the BHF and discover

for themselves the life changing benefits of becoming a volunteer.

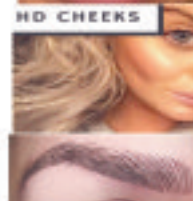
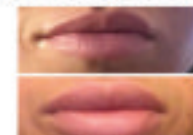
Linda Fenn, Head of Volunteering at the British Heart Foundation, said: "Volunteering has a reputation problem that we urgently need to address. Far too many people assume that it's just for older people and that it might not benefit them. But this couldn't be further from the truth. Our report has shown that young people have so much to gain from getting involved, helping them learn new things, improve their health and wellbeing, and make lifelong friends. Amid growing awareness of the importance of good mental health, we hope these findings will encourage people to give volunteering a go.

"Here at the BHF, we have a multitude of varied roles on offer, so there really is something for everyone. Whether you would like to join a fundraising group and be involved in community based activities or gain retail experience on a busy shop floor, visit our website to find out more."

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Out & About with The GEM

Not too early for Season's Greetings, say CADS!



Like Waiting for Godot, but without the overwhelming sense of optimism, Season's Greetings captures the joy of a family Christmas. TWENTY-FIVE years ago, CADS' longest-serving active member Peggy Foster directed *Season's Greetings* by Alan Ayckbourn.

Needing a role filled, she turned to a young man who had been at school with her children and promptly started twisting his arm. Mike Chapman was duly recruited without the

option of refusal (anyone who knows Peggy knows it is simpler to just say 'yes'); little did he know at the time that it would be the first of a great many plays he would be involved in for CADS.

Neither did either of them know that they would be doing it all again this November.

This spring the November production was mooted and the chairman mentioned a desire to resurrect this comedy about family

gathering for Christmas, and the pressure-cooker atmosphere existing in such close quarters creates.

Season's Greetings is returning to the Market Theatre stage from November 6 to 9 inclusive.

Tickets for *Season's Greetings* (published by Samuel French Ltd and performed by agreement) are £7.50 from WG Davies Newsagents, or by calling Peggy on 01446 773167.

Autumn Arts Festival at St John's House

BEGINNING on Hallowe'en, and running through to Bonfire Night, 500 year-old historical property St John's House is holding an autumn arts festival, with a performance every evening.

As befits what is most probably the oldest habitable house in Bridgend, the small charity which preserves, conserves and curates the late medieval and early Tudor building is putting on this programme to relaunch the ancient St Leonard's Fair. This event was held in the Newcastle district every year on November 6, the feast day of St Leonard, to whom Newcastle church was dedicated, for centuries.

The programme starts on October 31 with storyteller David Ambrose, of Beyond the Border fame, returning to weave his own brand of seasonal magic with an unforgettable and spellbinding atmosphere. The Midnight Martini ensemble singers will perform vintage musical witchcraft on November 1 and on Saturday, November 2, Neath poet Phil Knight will Join Crow the Bard for an evening of versical performance, while the Shrinking Violetz rock band will perform a capella numbers on November 3. On November 4, CADW historian and Knights of St John of Jerusalem, the Knights Hospitaller re-enactor Roger Morgan will be talking about the horrors of plague, from the perspective of a medieval 'paramedic', whose order looked after the healthcare needs of travellers throughout Europe

and the middle-east, and will be joined by Roger's medicinal leech, Archie.

On Bonfire Night, November 5, the Pontyclun Simply Singers women's choir present an evening of upbeat numbers which will show off their passion for performance.

The friendly team of volunteers who make up St John's House Trust, and take care of this popular Bridgend attraction are confident that this week of performances will showcase some of the finest local and regional talents in the arts and history, while introducing more people to the wonders and mysteries of the ancient structure in their care.

St John's House may once have been a hostel for pilgrims, and it is known from Canterbury Tales and historical accounts that such wayside places to stay hosted a wide range of performances.

The Trust hopes that this festival will really bring St John's House to life, and show the audience what it might have been like as thriving medieval and Tudor accommodation for pilgrims and other travellers.

The events are being held in aid of St John's House Trust, with all proceeds being used to support the operation, maintenance, and future development of one of Bridgend's finest historical buildings.

Further information, including details of ticketing, will be released soon. Please visit www.stjohns-bridgend.org.uk/ or on the Facebook page: www.facebook.com/StJohnsHouseTrustBridgend/.

Still time to visit the marine art exhibition

THE latest exhibition by popular local marine artist Nick John Rees is still on at 23b High Street (the pop-up shop) until October 20.

The exhibition features around 50 original paintings of both local views as well as scenes from further afield as well as a selection of limited-edition prints.

The exhibition is open every day.

For more information see www.nickjohnrees.com.

Floral Society

'HALCYON Days in Hyderabad' is the title of a demonstration to be given by Arnaud Metaire of Winchcombe, Gloucester to members of the Floral Society on Tuesday, October 15 at 2.15pm in the St Nicholas Hall, St Nicholas Road, Barry.

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Events in your area

Tree planting in Llantwit

AT its latest public meeting, Plant Llantwit welcomed the Woodland Trust to the town when Maggie Elvey spoke about the work of the Trust and answered audience questions about tree planting in gardens.

The first tree planting will take place on Saturday, November 23 and all Plant Llantwit members are invited to take part.

Seed collection socials are also planned, with members gathering seed to grow trees for future planting.

For latest Plant Llantwit news, go to the Facebook page or email plantllantwit@gmail.com. Plant Llantwit membership is just £1, with application forms available at Cosy Fox and Wine Street Cafe in the town.

Membership is essential to take part in planting activities for insurance and safety reasons. Members can also enjoy discounts at listed outlets.

Table top sale

A TABLE Top Sale takes place in Peterston-Super-Ely church and community hall in aid of funds on Saturday, October 12 from 10am-12pm. Please come along and look over the stalls - entry is free.

To book a table and for further details contact Pat on 01446 760267, tables are £5.

This is in addition to the usual village market, where we sell delicious homemade cakes, preserves, produce, plants and a very extensive collection of books.

All proceeds go towards the improvement and maintenance of the hall.

We are also taking bookings for our Christmas Market and Craft Fair on Saturday, December 14 from 10am-2pm.

If you are a crafter or have something different and interesting to offer, we would love to hear from you.

Contact Pat at pat.cadwalladr@gmail.com or 01446 760267.

Major Music

ARE you a young person

between the ages of 11 and 24 who would like to sing, learn an instrument or just have a place to practice?

Major Music runs every Tuesday during term time from 6pm - 9pm at CF61 (formerly the Youth Centre).

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We also offer one-to-one or group tuition on drums and guitar and we are looking to employ a vocal coach.

Gain confidence, learn an instrument, make new friends - music is good for the soul!

Entry is only £1, but your first session is free. Why not give it a go?

AM's surgery

VALE AM Jane Hutt will hold an advice surgery at the CAB offices, 119 Broad Street, Barry CF62 7TZ on Saturday, October 12 from 10am to 11am.

No appointment necessary.

Get involved – there's something for everyone this October!

Valeways walks

ON Sunday, October 13 meet at Wenvoe village church at 2pm for a walk to Wenvoe mast and the Downs.

On Monday, October 14 a walk 'Any Which Way!' will meet at All Saints' Church, Park Road in Barry at 11am.

On Wednesday, October 16 the Coffee Shop Strollers of Barry meet at Bron y Mor car park on Cold Knap, Barry at 10.30am.

On Wednesday, October 16, the Coffee Shop Strollers of Cowbridge will meet at the Physic Garden fountain in Cowbridge at 2.30pm.

The Coffee Shop Strollers of Penarth will meet at 2.30pm on Thursday, October 17 at the cliff top cafe car park in Penarth.

Monday Club

COWBRIDGE (Gateway) Monday Club for adults with learning disabilities has been meeting monthly in Cowbridge for over 40 years.

As a registered charity, and run entirely by

volunteers, we urgently need to raise funds in order to keep the club going. Cor Meibion y Machlud (a local Welsh male choir) has kindly offered to give a fundraising concert on Monday, October 14 from 7.30pm in Ramoth United Free Church, Westgate, Cowbridge. Tickets (£5) include light refreshments in the interval. These can be bought at the door, or in advance from David Barnes, Dry Cleaners, in High Street. Please come to meet our members, and support this lively event!

Highlight Cuppa

THE next Highlight Park cuppa drop-in session is on Monday, October 14 from 2.30pm to 3.30pm at Highlight Park Community Centre.

You are welcome to pop in for a chat and some company. We regularly meet the second and fourth Monday of every month.

Market Days

ON Friday, October 18, the Country Market will be in the Lesser

Hall of the Cowbridge Town Hall from 9.30am - 11.30am.

On Saturday, October 19 the Vale of Glamorgan Farmers' Market takes place on North Road (Arthur John's car park) between 9am - 1pm.

Tenovus Quiz

THE Barry Friends of Tenovus will hold their autumn quiz on Friday, October 18 at 7.30pm at Barry Athletic Club, Barry Island.

Tickets for the event from Mary Thomas on 01446 733978, Beryl Holmes on 01446 408420 or Joy Ephraim on 07813 956897, or on the door; refreshments will be served.

Cinema night

AT St Mary's on Holton Road, Barry, the nights are drawing in, which can only mean one thing - cinema nights are back!

Light up your lamps and dust down your carpets, *Aladdin* is coming to town on the big screen on Friday, October 18. Doors open at 6.30pm, adults £3/£1.50 for children on the door.

Refreshments on sale.

Nature group

FOCUSBARRY is meeting at The Park, Park Crescent, on Friday, October 18.

Speakers will brief supporters about the 'Cardiff to Barry link road' and 'What's occurring at Barry Island'. The meeting begins at 7pm sharp and will finish before 9pm.

'Something for everyone' quiz

BARRY Action for Nature will hold an autumn quiz on Friday, October 18 at the Highlight Park Community Centre (behind Tesco) starting at 7pm.

Tickets £10 include a fish and chip supper (vegetarian option available). The quiz is open to all and teams will be up to six people. Questions are on a variety of topics and funds raised will go to Barry Action for Nature to help with its nature conservation in and around Barry. Call 01446 722295 for tickets, or email barryactionfor-nature@gmail.com.

Upcoming events at Cowbridge Art Society

ON Thursday October 10, there will be an animal portrait watercolour demonstration by Alison Fennel, an art tutor with her own online art magazine, and a demonstration of an abstract landscape scene by Hazel Pickering, a member of the Birmingham Watercolour Society,

who has had her paintings published in various books and magazines.

The society meets in the Old Hall from 7pm to 9pm on Thursdays for ten sessions each term. New members and visitors are most welcome. Details of this term's programme are available from Old Hall, Cowbridge and at facebook.com/cowbridgeart.cas.

Success for the new Vale Makers Festival



VALE Makers Network hosted its first Vale Makers Market at the Old Hall in Cowbridge.

Visitors from far and wide enjoyed a range of high quality crafts on offer as well as the pop-up tea room, hosted by Cowbridge Food Collective.

The Mayor of the Vale of Glamorgan, Cllr Christine Cave, visited the exhibition.

The Vale Makers Market was part of the wider Vale Makers Festival which also hosted exhibitions in Colwinston and Wick.

The project received funding from the Vale of Glamorgan Council and the Wales Rural Development Programme

2014-2020, which is funded by the European Agricultural Fund for Rural Development and the Welsh Government.

Creative Rural Communities have been working closely with makers to develop the Vale Makers Network along with Vale Courses.

Sally Perini, area development officer for Vale Courses said: "The network is a great opportunity for makers to come together, share ideas and support one another. I hope this is the starting point of many future events."

More information about the festival, and the network can be found at www.valemakers.org.

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Rachel tells Lions about her volunteer work in Peru

RECENTLY, Porthcawl schoolgirl Rachel Appleton visited the Porthcawl Lions Club to talk about her experiences on a volunteer teaching trip to Peru.

A Lions spokesman said: "Rachel gave an excellent presentation on her time in Peru, and showed off a shawl that she had brought back as a memento of her trip."

"Porthcawl Lions president Joan Cosson presented her with a cheque to help with the cost of the journey to Peru."



Rachel Appleton with Joan Cosson.

FILMS: Four Lions transplanted to Miami, and Will Smith plays against himself

DAMON Smith reviews the latest releases.

THIS week: Will Smith faces his greatest enemy - his clone - in Ang Lee's action thriller **GEMINI MAN**... and Chris Morris directs the provocative satire **THE DAY SHALL COME**.

FILM OF THE WEEK
THE DAY SHALL COME (15, 88 mins, see pic right) Comedy/Romance. Marchant Davis, Anna Kendrick, Denis O'Hare, Danielle Brooks, Andre McPherson, Curtiss Cook Jr, Malcolm M Mays, Kayvan Novak, Pej Vahdat, Calah Lane. Director: Chris Morris.

Released: October 11 (UK & Ireland)
The war against terror is conducted by career-driven buffoons in director Chris Morris's barbed satire. Supposedly "based on a hundred true stories", *The Day Shall Come* shares a few strands of creative DNA with Morris's directorial debut, *Four Lions*, and transplants the hunt for radicals and terrorists to the sun-baked

beaches of Miami. The script, co-written by Jesse Armstrong, amuses and unsettles, opening with a hilarious set-piece involving one potential target, who fails to detonate a fake bomb because he secretly suffers from pentapobia and the device's activation code is riddled with the number five. Ludicrousness and uncomfortable plausibility walk side by side in Morris's picture, which paints US law enforcement as a circus of clowns willing to abuse the system to prevent a repeat of September 11, even if that means putting innocent men and women behind bars. One agent casually explains that Muslims are fair targets in the current climate but African-Americans are not because, "We're down with brown but black is whack". However, polished words seldom cut to the bone or draw blood. Miami-based preacher Moses Al Shabaz (Marchant Davis) presides over the ramshackle Star Of Six community farm and mission. This well-intentioned movement hopes to affect lasting change for poor people in the



community "without the gun weapon". Moses received his call to arms when God chose to speak to him through a duck. The congregation includes his wife Venus (Danielle Brooks), their daughter Rosa (Calah Lane) and three loyal lieutenants: Farmer Afrika (Andre McPherson), Farmer Evangeliste (Curtiss Cook Jr) and Farmer X (Malcolm M Mays), so-called because he loves the X-Wing fighters in Star Wars, not because of a deep spiritual affinity with human rights activist Malcolm X. Undercover FBI heads as proof of the

operative Reza (Kayvan Novak) brokers the sale of AK47 assault rifles to pacifist Moses, who intends to paint the weapons white and use them as fence post for the mission compound. The deal brings the Star Of Six to the attention of Agent Kendra Glack (Anna Kendrick) at the FBI's anti-terrorism unit in Miami, led by station chief Andy Mudd (Denis O'Hare). He sanctions a sting operation involving FBI informant Nura (Pej Vahdat), who will pose as a wealthy sheikh and agree to supply Moses with fake nuclear war-

mission's dark intentions. *The Day Shall Come* benefits from a strong lead performance from Davis and appealing spiky support courtesy of Kendrick as a woman drowning in a sea of testosterone. Laughs are distributed evenly across the 88 minutes but the sharpness of the writing is often blunted by slapstick and characters, who veer from whip-smart and painfully deluded to cartoonish. Those *Four Lions* from 2010 have been declared. **SWEARING :: NO** **SEX :: NO** **VIOLENCE :: NO** **RATING: 6.5/10**

GEMINI MAN (12A,

117 mins) Action/Thriller. Will Smith, Mary Elizabeth Winstead, Clive Owen, Benedict Wong, Douglas Hodge. Director: Ang Lee. Released: October 11 (UK & Ireland)
In an age of garish excess when cinema audiences demand more entertainment for their money, two Will Smiths in Ang Lee's turbo-charged action thriller must surely be better than one? Alas, one iteration is a 23-year-old clone of the Fresh Prince, brought awkwardly to life using state-of-the-art digital trickery, motion capture performance and the

leading man's voice. The result is a curiously plastic and inexpressive doppelganger, who is ordered to put a bullet through the head of his older self in bone-crunching fight sequences but must also bear the bulk of the film's emotional weight. It's hard to forge a strong connection to an age-reversed facsimile when tears in his eyes are clearly the product of computer coding and the texture and pliability of skin looks synthetic, especially when the character appears clearly in daylight. Three scriptwriters insist on underpinning the loopy plot with a cursory discussion about the ethics of manipulating the human genome to fashion a race of "perfect" beings. We feel every second of the 117-minute running time, which sags noticeably in the middle act before a thunderous final showdown that reduces one sleepy corner of the state of Georgia to smouldering rubble. Our hopes for a revival of Smith's career lie motionless in the debris. He plays former marine turned sniper Henry Brogan, who is contracted by the Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA) to carry out hits on foreign targets that pose a threat to the American people. Henry successfully neutralises rogue scientist Yuri Kovaks (Ilia Volok) on Belgian soil with a single bullet fired at a train travelling 238 km per hour. When the dust settles, old buddy Jack Willis (Douglas Hodge) invites Henry to his yacht to deliver a bombshell: the intelligence on Kovaks was bogus and he didn't deserve to die. Before Henry can confirm suspicions of DIA interference, he is targeted by a covert military unit called Gemini run by Clayton Varris (Clive Owen). The assassin is Henry's younger self, who can anticipate his every move. Gemini Man stretches a flimsy, linear plot over two hours, plodding between explosive set-pieces including a motorcycle chase that is one of the few moments in the film to take advantage of the 3D format. Smith sheds his trademark wisecracks in a thankless lead role. **SWEARING :: NO** **SEX :: VIOLENCE** **RATING: 4.5/10**

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The New Ford Ranger 'Limited' Super Cab – review by Tony Yates

I recently managed to get hold of a brand new Ford Ranger 'Limited' Super Cab.

So, all that needs to be asked is: can Ford pull off a neat trick with the new Ford Ranger Limited?

Power and Efficiency:

The 'Limited' version I had on test was fitted with a 2.0-litre EcoBlue TDCi (170 PS) diesel engine and a 6-speed manual gearbox.

Torque, well let's just say it has more than enough grunt to keep you going. Combined fuel consumption? Well, let's just say it was good, plus the brilliant thing about owning a Ford Ranger is that it will basically tow a ship or anything else that takes your fancy.

On the road: Well, it's basically a pickup truck. So it acts just like a pickup truck, meaning it's slow, but

it feels fast because you are up so high. The suspension is quite hard, but still soft enough to iron out a majority of bumps on the road. If you do manage to get a good turn of speed going then the chassis feels good and tight.

Interior & Technology:

The inside was kitted out very well, and here are some of the features you can expect to get as standard on the Ford Ranger 'Limited': Load

box bedliner inc. power point and tie-down hooks, front fog lights, ICE feature pack Inside, chrome door handles, leather gear shift knob, leather-wrapped steering wheel, driver seat back mounted map pocket, electrochromic inside mirror.

Plus: 7.0 x 16" silver alloy wheels (with 16" steel spare wheel) chrome exterior finish, chrome exterior

door handle, chrome

lift/decklid handle, tailgate (with easy-lift/lower mechanism) rain sensitive windshield wipers, rear bumper chrome underrun, projector-beam headlamps and dual power heated fold back mirrors.

Yes, I know what you are thinking – it looks nice, but I bet it can't go off-road.

Wrong! It does that brilliantly too.

I kid you not, it was better than I ever imagined it to be and that's partly thanks to Ford's clever four-wheel drive system that is optimised to get the best out of the Ranger.

I can also tell you that the inside does not feel cheaply made either, and you get plenty of toys to play with and all the controls are set out nicely with many of the buttons and switches having a quality feel.

Even the seating is brilliant and nothing



The new Ford Ranger 'Limited' Super Cab

like you would expect

from a car with 'workhorse' in mind.

To sum up: I really may look like a pop new Ranger is the real

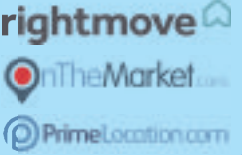
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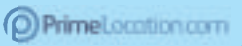
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Bro Radio volunteers are award nominees!

BRO Radio, the local community radio station for the Vale of Glamorgan, has been shortlisted for eight awards at the annual Community Radio Awards.

The shortlist was whittled down from more than 425 entries from every corner of the UK.

Bro Radio's eight nominations include two for its Community Awards, held in March of this year, one for its coverage of Local Radio Day, along with individual nominations in Young Person of the Year, Sage (over 60) person and Volunteer of the year.

Bro Radio's Community Awards nominations are:

- Community development project of the year - Bro Radio's Community Awards.



- Community Show of the year - The Vale This Week.
- Live Event/OB - Local Radio Day 2019.
- Specialist Music Show - It's Showtime with Ryan & Jodanna.



- Volunteer of the Year - Gareth Knight. (Above left).
- Young Person of the Year - Kane McMahon. (Above right).
- Sage (over 60) person - Geoff Selby. (Above centre).
- Innovation Award - Bro Radio's



Community Awards.

Nathan Spackman, Bro Radio's operations director, said: "I'm delighted that we have been recognised among a large number of other stations doing great work across the UK."

"All of our nominees are volunteers

and work hard week in, week out to create great local radio for the community we serve and they deserve to be recognised at these awards."

"Our Community Radio Awards was a great way to celebrate the local people we serve and I'd like to dedicate this nomination to all of our finalists and winners from the event in March."

Martin Steers, awards chair, said: "Now in their third year, the entries are getting better and better, and we're really able to show off the diverse broadcasting that the country's stations undertake for their communities."

The Community Radio Awards will this year be held in Barry on October 26 at the Memo Arts Centre.

Quality produce at Wick Horticultural Society Vegetable and Flower Show



Iwan Harler-Witts - childrens.

Wick Horticultural Society held its 51st annual Open Vegetable and Flower Show recently. Even with the wet and windy weather causing havoc with gardens over the past few weeks, entries in most sections were well represented. Overall the event had plenty of support.

A few of the vegetable categories were missing this year but this was balanced out with a positive glut of tomatoes, including several heritage varieties.

Vegetable judge, Bill Lee, remarked that the winning tomatoes and onions were of "superb" quality. Indeed the tomatoes went on to win Best in Show for Mr Tim Prior.

The fruit section featured some beautiful entries in the apples (despite those pesky wasps!) and there were even some more exotic fruits on display such as tomatillos and cucamelons.

Cakes too were a popular entry, with many bakers attempting the rather crumbly 'Dorset Apple Cake' recipe. There were so many baking and preserve entries this year that judging was only completed minutes before the show opened.

The winner in this section was a delicious looking Victoria sandwich baked by Julie Lazenby.

Similarly there were plenty of flowers on display. Here some of the 'old hands' were given a run for their money by Theo and Ceidio Davies, both aged nine, who displayed some impressive dahlias.

The flower cup was won by Tim Fowler. There were also some lovely floral displays with Sue Evans taking the cup for these.

In the children's section there was a good range of entries and it was apparent that a great deal of thought and effort had gone into making them. Congratulations to Iwan Harler-Witts for his winning fruit crab.

Ron Ayres, chairman of Wick Horticultural Society, said: "I feel that this has been a very



Julie Lazenby - baking.

successful show and it was nice to see so many new faces. I hope that it will encourage more youngsters to enter next year."

The committee would like to thank the judges: Bill Lee, Anne Evans, Maureen Griffin and Kath Mephram, together with everyone who gave their time to make this a successful event. We look forward to seeing even more entries next

year. Report and photographs by Mike Rhodes

Cup winners: Vegetables: Tim Prior; Fruit: Nicola Harler-Witts; Collection of Vegetables: Claudia Jones; Flowers: Tim Fowler; Floral Arrangement: Sue Evans; Home Baking: Julie Lazenby; Children's Award: Iwan Harler-Witts; Best in Show: Tim Prior.



Tim Prior - vegetables and best in show.



Claudia Jones - collection of vegetables.



Sue Evans - flower arrangement.



Tim Fowler - flowers.



Nicola Harler-Witts - fruit.

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HILL Roger John

Sadly on 28th September 2019, Roger, aged 74 years, beloved husband of the late Janet. Much loved dad to John and Rob, father-in-law to Jules and Rachel, adored granddad to Felix, Erin, Poppy and Soren. Also a loved brother of Joyce and Margaret.

Roger will be greatly missed by all his family and friends.

Resting at A.G. Adams Funeralcare until the service in the Chapel of Rest on Tuesday, 15th October at 10am, followed by interment at Barry Cemetery.

Flowers may be sent or donations in lieu, if so desired, for Velindre Hospital c/o the funeral director.

EDMONDS Natalie Mary

Suddenly on 27th September 2019, Natalie, aged 84 years. Beloved wife of the late Ray. Natalie will be sadly missed by all her family and friends.

Resting at A.G. Adams Funeralcare until the service on Friday, 18th October at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Port Road, Barry at 3pm.

Flowers may be sent or donations in lieu, if so desired, for The Guide Dog Association c/o the funeral director.

LUDVIGSEN Constance (Min)

Suddenly at Barry Hospital on the 1st October, aged 93. Min loving wife to the late Valentine, adored mum to Valerie, Angela, Jacqueline and Gloria. A much loved grandmother, great-grandmother, great-great-grandmother and sister.

Resting at Robert D Johnson Funeral Directors, 29 Holton Road, Barry. A service will be held at the Cardiff & Vale Crematorium, Port Road, Barry on Friday, 18th October at 2pm.

Family flowers only by request, donations can be made at the service to Barnardos.

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DAVIES Cynthia Kay

Peacefully on the 24th September at the University Hospital of Wales, aged 81.

Cynthia will be missed by all who knew her and loved her.

Resting at Robert D Johnson Funeral Directors, 29 Holton Road, Barry. A service will be held on Wednesday, 16th October to celebrate her life at 11.30am at Barry Cemetery Chapel, followed by burial in Barry Cemetery at 12 noon.

For all enquiries please telephone 01446 733844.

GARVIE Robert Michael (George)

Robert (George) died unexpectedly at home on 26th September, aged 81 years, much loved husband of the late Margaret. An adored and loving father to Laura-Sian and Carl and dear father-in-law to Louisa. Much loved grandfather to Luke, Jacob, Ffion and Liam.

Resting at W.A. Brown Funeralcare until the funeral service at Coychurch Crematorium, Bridgend on Thursday, 17th October 2019 at 2.15pm.

A wake will be held at The West House Hotel in Llantwit Major from 3.30pm onwards and those who are unable to attend the funeral service are also invited to celebrate Robert's life.

Family flowers only please. If desired, donations in memory of Robert, may be made to the British Heart Foundation.

WILLIAMS Adrian Charles 1955 - 2019

Died peacefully on Saturday, 28th September after suffering dementia, with his sister Frances by his bedside. Loving husband of the late Dorothy, Former Revenue Officer and Vale Councillor.

Service at St Helen's RC Church, Barry, on Monday, 14th October at 11.30am, followed by burial. Buffet at church hall after service - all welcome.

Family flowers only, donations to Ty Hapus c/o Park Funeral Directors, telephone 01446 421212.

BALL Alan John

Passed away at home on September 26th 2019. He is survived by his loving wife Cynthia, his children Sue, Ian & Jonathan and his grandchildren Joe & Indie Rose.

Resting peacefully at Park Funeral home Barry. A service to celebrate his life at the Gathering Place, St Athans, CF62 4JH on 18th October at 12 noon then at 1pm at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Port Road, Barry.

Family flowers only. Donations in lieu, if desired, to The Stroke Association & Ty Hafan, c/o the funeral directors.

HALL Brian

Passed away peacefully at home with his family on Sunday, 29th September 2019. Beloved husband of Jean and loving and adored father of Angela, Yvonne, Janet and Steven. Awesome and doting grandfather and great-grandfather. Dear brother and great friend to Dolly.

Brian will be deeply missed by all his family and friends.

He will live on forever in our hearts.

Resting at W.A. Brown Funeralcare until the funeral service at Coychurch Crematorium, Bridgend on Tuesday, 15th October at 2.45pm.

Family flowers only please. Donations, if so desired, in Brian's memory to the Marie Curie Care Centre, Penarth or to the Haematology Day Unit, University of Wales Hospital Cardiff.

FORD Jean 1939 - 2019

Sadly my darling wife Jean left us on 17th September at Llandough Hospital.

Heaven has another special angel, she is now watching over all those she cared for most, her sons Christopher and Martin their ladies Fiona and Sally. Her granddaughters Jennifer, Bethan and Abigail, her grandsons Lee, Evan and Morgan, her great-granddaughters Evie and Miley, grandsons Jack and Alfie. Her sister Vera and family, her niece Ray and family, Paddy and Maureen, Muriel, Sharon, Hannah, Liz, her very special friends Leslie and Phyllis and their husbands Colin and David. All who knew her from the High Street shops in Barry, all at 617 and all the children she loved so much.

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God bless you my love you are at peace.

PRINCE Rhian Tegwen (née Gillard)

Peacefully on 1st October surrounded by her loving family, Rhian sadly passed away. A devoted wife to Alan and much loved mum of Rhys. Loving aunt to all her nieces and nephews, especially Kelly Bichard whom Rhian helped raise. Loving great-great aunt to Oscar and Harry, special grandma of Eizan.

Rhian will be so dearly missed by all who knew and loved her.

Resting in the care of Lyndsay Ellis @ The Vale Funeral Service until her service at St David's Church, Barry on Wednesday, 16th October at 10.30am, followed by cremation at Glyntaff Crematorium.

Family floral tributes only. Donations, if desired, may be made at the service to support The Stroke Unit at The University Hospital of Wales in memory of Rhian.

ROLLASON Sian

Peacefully on 27th September, at home in the presence of her family, Sian of Wick. Beloved wife of the late Paul, loving mother of Gareth, Amie and Kristian, much loved Nanny to Ioan, Neve and Isla and dear sister to Rhys and Gaynor. Will be sadly missed by her family and friends.

Funeral Friday, 18th October, service and cremation at Coychurch Crematorium, Bridgend at 2.15pm. Family flowers only. Donations, if so desired, for Marie Curie c/o W.H. Preene & Son, Mwyndy, Pontyclun, CF72 8PN. Tel 01443 223368.

EGAN Keith Charles

Passed away suddenly on 22nd September 2019 at home. Loved partner to the late Kathryn, adored dad to Jonathan. Beloved son to the late Mary and Charlie. Best friend to Kathy and Mark.

Keith will be missed by his many cousins, aunts and uncles and all his family and friends.

He will live on forever in our hearts.

Resting at A.G. Adams Funeralcare until the service on Friday, 18th October at 10am at our Chapel of Rest, Barry, followed by interment at Barry Cemetery.

Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, in memory of Keith, may be made to Holme Towers, Penarth.

MARKE Beryl (née Thomas/Forster)

Died 21st September 2019. Formerly of Mount Pleasant Farm, Cowbridge and Splott Farm, St. Donats. Loved mother of Sarah and Rebecca, mother-in-law of Joe and Phill. Mum got tired and left us to join her past family and friends.

Funeral service to be held on Wednesday, 9th October 2019 at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Port Road, Barry at 12 noon.

Family flowers only. Donations in lieu, if desired, would be gratefully received by The Alzheimer's Society and The British Heart Foundation.

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GARDNER (Catherine Jane (née Key))

Passed away peacefully on 29th September 2019, aged 101 years. Second youngest of 11 children. A cherished mother of Reg and wife Christine and the late Sandra Rudforth.

She will be greatly missed by all her family and close friends.

Funeral service to be held on Wednesday, 16th October 2019 at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Port Road, Barry at 12 noon.

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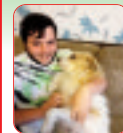
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Paula, Rhys, Carys and family would like to thank all those who attended Colin's funeral on 27th September, for the kind messages of sympathy received, cards, flowers and generous donations to Marie Curie and Velindre Cancer Centre.

Special thanks to Lyndsay J. Ellis and his colleagues, and to Father Chris Seaton for conducting such an uplifting and memorable service.

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BARRY RFC Mini & Junior rugby were the beneficiaries of a £1,000 donation from Welsh Rugby Clubs Lodge at a Rugby World Cup social event at Penarth Masonic Hall.

Pictured receiving the money on behalf of Barry RFC Mini & Juniors are

Dave Provis and James Hill, from club captain Paul Haley of Welsh Rugby Clubs Lodge.

Paul said: "Welsh Rugby Clubs Lodge is being established by rugby loving freemasons from across Wales to support grassroots mini rugby."

"Our motto is 'Passing It Forward' to reflect the club members' aim to pass their love

of the game to a new generation.

"We are delighted to support Barry RFC Mini & Juniors who do so much for young people in the community with a very well supported junior section."

Legendary rugby BBC Scrum V presenter and comedian Phil Steele entertained a large enthusiastic audience with hilarious stories of

triumph and adversity on and off the pitch.

Deputy captain Clive Thomas then presented Phil Steele with an award for outstanding contributions to grassroots rugby.

Phil Steele said: "I'm very humbled to receive this honour. Congratulations and best wishes to all at Welsh Rugby Clubs Lodge for the future in supporting Welsh mini rugby."

An outstanding contribution to grassroots rugby award was presented to well-known former Barry school teacher and artist Jeff Giggis by club captain Paul Haley, who was first introduced to mini rugby by Jeff at Romilly Junior School in Barry in the 1970s.

Jeff coached many who went on to play first class rugby such as

Steve and Chris Lakin, Matthew Newman, Ian Fifield and Darren Gibbon.

Paul thanked Jeff for the contribution he had made: "We are very grateful to Jeff who has drawn our dragon logo for Welsh Rugby Clubs Lodge, which has created a wonderful identity that encapsulates the spirit of the lodge."

Paul Haley

Ben is Athletic's player of the month



John Apsee, Emyr Watkin and Ben Davies. (Photo by John Canon).

Bridgend Athletic No 8 Ben Davies has become the first recipient of the new Nathaniel Cars Sales Awards for player of the month.

The trophy for September was presented by Nathaniel Car Sales marketing executive Emyr Watkin, the brother of Owen Watkin, who finished on the field at the end of the great Welsh

victory over Australia. Athletic head coach John Apsee talked about the gratitude BARFC owe its president and Nathaniel Car Sales Managing Director, Wayne Griffiths, for their

continued valued support and sponsorship of the club.

He then reflected on what a great asset No 8 Ben is to Bridgend Athletic RFC, saying: "He is able to play

anywhere from 1-15 on the field.

"In September, as well as at No 8, Ben also filled in on the wing against Pyle and centre against Dunvant, helping out an injury crisis."

Sam puts Doha disappointment behind him and looks ahead to Tokyo Olympics

SPRINTER Sam Gordon is chasing an Olympic dream alongside his role as activity coordinator for the Vale Council's Sports and Play Development team.

Dubbed the fastest man in Wales, Sam holds the national 100m record having scorched to a wind-assisted time of 10.08 seconds in July.

Now he hopes to become the first Welshman to run the distance sub-10 seconds as he bids to secure a place on the Great Britain team at next summer's games in Tokyo.

"Going under 10 seconds would be ground-breaking, not just for myself but for Welsh athletics in general," said Sam.

"It would change everything because it's not been done before. A whole door could open if someone achieves something of that magnitude."

The Cardiff Running Club member spends around 20 hours a week honing his sprinting talent, juggling that commitment with council duties.

Sam helps run a number of after-school sports sessions, including one at Stanwell School where recently the ITV News cameras visited to document his story. The runner's role as activity coordinator is designed to increase the number of children who are physically active.

As part of the 5x60 /Active Young people programme, Sam helps provide a range of opportunities to encourage pupils who may not otherwise take part in extra-curricular school clubs.

Away from the day job, Sam suffered disappointment last year



Sam Gordon

missing out on a British team spot for the World Championships in Doha but, undeterred, he is pushing hard to be on the plane to Japan in around 10 months' time.

"I thought with the way others were performing and how my year went, I would have been in with a shout of going to the World Championships as part of the relay team," Sam added. "Sadly, that didn't happen and it did hurt a bit. I'm not going to lie, I had a little cry because I came so close and I put in so much work this year and I still fell short."

"It did hit home really hard and I did think, am I doing this sport for the right reasons? It's that extra one per cent I need to get in order to get in the Olympic team. If I do make it I will burst into tears."

Phoenix age groups welcome Nelson for two competitive match-ups



Emily Lockyer scored two tries for the under-15s.

THERE was a change of venue when Pencoed Phoenix under-15s and under-18s played Nelson, with the game switched to Pencoed because of a waterlogged pitch.

The day was a treat for any keen rugby fan as the skills from the girls were of a high standard and enjoyable to watch.

It was a credit to all involved.

The coaching staff were proud of the efforts put in by the Pencoed girls against a tough Nelson side who don't give up easily.

Next up for Phoenix juniors are Mountain Ash on October 13.

All are welcome to join Phoenix who have produced a number of Wales international

women players in now both League and Union.

Phoenix Seniors play at Llandaff North on the same day.

Results: Under-15s 19 v Nelson 35. Tries: Emily Lockyer (two); Ellie Nicholson-Lewis (one). Conversions: Hannah Marshall (two).

Under-18s 14 v Nelson 7.

Tries: Catrin Stacey; Mia Davies. Conversions: Evie Evans (captain) two.

Lady of the match was Kaylynn Prosser.

Congratulations go to the senior Phoenix players, Lauren Atkin, Leanne Burnell, Emily Hughes, Laura Keeble and Rebecca Llewellyn Ennis who are in the Wales Women Rugby League squad.



Photos by club photographer Julie Hancock.

No hangover for farmer Gwyn



Winning golfers Mike Tom, Gwyn Thomas, Captain Clive Thomas, Mike Lee and David Williams.

THE monthly meeting of the Glamorgan Farmers' Golf Society was held recently at Cradoc Golf Club in the Brecon Beacons, famous for the magnificent views.

The rare sighting of a Bell Boeing V-22 Osprey Tilt rotor military aircraft flying slowly between the mountains added to the occasion. Sponsored for the 35th consecutive year by popular member Mr Dai John, 28 members

assembled at the first tee, all attempting to win the Arthur John & Co silver cup, together with one of the many quality prizes.

With many participants still showing signs of weariness following their return from their annual tour to Ireland (won by Julian Kelly), it was no surprise that only three competitors returned scores of over 30 Stableford points, with many returning scores suggesting much of the famous 'black stuff' associated with trips across the Irish sea

was still in the system!

One hardy tourist however, who made a rapid recovery was Dyffryn farmer Gwyn Thomas who returned to the clubhouse with a winning score of 34 points followed closely by Mike Lee who scored 33.

David Williams finished in third place with 31, followed by Mark Rees and sponsor Dai John who scored 29.

Mike Tom, now enjoying retirement in Hay on Wye, won the visitors' section with 29 points

on count back over Ben Davies. Nearest the pin on the Watts & Morgan sponsored par-3 holes were Keith James, John Thomas, David Williams and also Japan-bound Clive Edwards, who hit the longest drive down the 18th fairway to collect the Llanerch Vineyard & Restaurant sponsored prize.

Society captain Clive Thomas correctly guessed just 17 balls would remain out on this spectacular course which raised £100 for the CoppaFeel charity in

St Athan Golf Club Seniors Captain and Charity Day

ST Athan Golf Club seniors captain's charity day attracted a field of 72 competitors from golf clubs both in and beyond the Vale.

Thankfully the weather on the day was, despite a short sharp cold shower early in the day, very good for playing golf. Congratulations must go to our greens staff who presented the course immaculately as usual. The fairways were superb to play from and greens perfect, if not a little more speedy than normal.

Tees were sponsored for the event by local businesses and club members: my thanks to you all for your generosity and support. The Co-op St Athan and Llantwit Major, the Pharmacy and Llandis St Athan, Llantwit Major Sports, Well Pharmacy Llantwit Major, Western Vale Family Practice, PGA professional Mathew Owen Brynhill Golf Club, estate agents Anthony Brown, Chris Davies and Brighter Moves, Chris Williams optician Llantwit Major, John and Janet Davies, Bill Wake, Peter Pumell, Steve Bacon, Hwyl and Mary Philips Morgan and our greens staff and of course the veterans/

seniors section.

The competition format was four ball better ball pairs Stableford open to golfers of all age groups: ladies, gents and juniors, club members and non-members. The first group went out at 8am and the last at 1.30pm playing for first second and third places, as well as minor prizes for nearest the pins at holes six and 16 and accurate/longest drive at the 13th hole.

The triumphant pair on the day were Luke Sloan and Andy McIntyre with a score of 46 points; runners-up were Colm O'Shea and Paul Richards with 43 points on count back from Craig Sherman and Andy Pentith. Nearest the pins went to Garry James and Anthony Brown; accurate/longest drive went to our veterans'/seniors' vice-captain Gerry Turnbull.

Congratulations to you all and a very big thanks to all who took part in making this a memorable day. There was also a raffle of prizes donated by members of the veterans'/seniors' section – thanks to you all for that.

The winners on the day though, are Cancer Research UK, represented by Samantha and Lynn from the Cowbridge branch; and Llantwit Major Surf Life

Saving Club, who will benefit from the £1,330 raised. A proud day for me as veterans'/seniors' captain and St Athan Golf Club.

The presentation of the cheque for Cancer Research UK took place on October 2, coinciding with our October Festival, a major day in our calendar. The festival signifies the end of the competitive season. Trophies and prizes played for throughout the spring and summer are presented.

In addition a further four cups were competed for on the day: 54 golfers from the section took part with a further three joining us for a celebratory lunch. The winners on the day were: Dave Thompson Trophy (best gross) Steve Bacon, r/up Andy McIntyre. Terry Williams Trophy (best nett) Gwyn Favell, r/up Stew Jennings.

Harry Kenyon Trophy (best nett age 68+) Robbie Ford, r/up John Crouch. Emrys Jenkins Trophy (best Stableford) Gerry Turnbull, r/up Andy Williams. Well done all – a great turnout yet again, also thanks to Lianne and the girls for lunch and to the bar staff who were a little more busy than usual! All in all a really good day for the club's veterans' section.



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16 66 BMW 116 D Sport 5dr, sat nav, pdc front & rear, Bluetooth, 17k, white	£11995
16 66 BMW 116 D ED Plus 5dr, sat nav, sunroof, dab, aux, usb, 33k, choice	£9995
17 67 BMW 116 D M Sport 5dr Automatic, BMW warranty Dec 2020, sat nav, xenons, 18" alloys, 18k, black	£15495
18 68 BMW 116 D Sport 5dr Automatic, BMW warranty Sept 2021, sat nav, pdc, 5k, black	£15995
14 64 BMW 118 D M Sport 5dr, driver comfort pack, privacy glass, 42k, estoril blue	£10995
15 65 BMW 118 D Sport 5dr, sat nav, 17" alloys, comfort pack, privacy glass, 36k, choice	£10795
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16 16 BMW 320 DSE 4dr, sat nav, cruise, 36k, white, full leather	£12795
16 66 BMW 320 D ED Sport 4dr Automatic, BMW warranty Jan 2020, sat nav, heated seats, grey, full leather	£14295
16 66 BMW 320 D ED Sport Estate Automatic, BMW warranty Dec 2019, sat nav, heated seats, grey, full leather	£11995
16 66 BMW 320 D M Sport Estate Automatic, heated seats, 19" alloys, grey, full leather	£16995
17 67 BMW 320 D M Sport Shadow Edition 4dr Automatic, BMW warranty Oct 2020, sat nav, harman kardon, heated seats, blue, full leather	£16495
17 17 BMW 320 D EfficientDynamics Plus 4dr Automatic, BMW warranty April 2020, sat nav, cruise, heated seats, black, full leather	£15995
16 66 BMW 330 D M Sport 4dr Automatic, BMW warranty Dec 2019, sat nav, Harman kardon, 18" alloys, 32k, grey	£18995
17 67 BMW 330 D XDrive M Sport 4dr Automatic, BMW warranty Nov 2020, pro media - sat nav, m sport + pack, head up display, 14k, met grey, full oyster leather	£22995
16 16 BMW 335 D XDrive M Sport 4dr Automatic (310bhp), sat nav, privacy glass, 30k, grey, full leather	£18995
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15 15 BMW 420 D Sport Convertible, 19" alloys, comfort pack, 30k, black, full leather	£16495
15 65 BMW 420 DXDrive Luxury 2dr Coupe Automatic, sat nav, heated seats, 39k, grey, full leather	£15795
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16 66 BMW 420 D M Sport 2dr Coupe Automatic, sat nav, 19" alloys, privacy glass, 25k, grey, full leather	£18995
17 66 BMW 420 DSE Gran Coupe 5dr Automatic, BMW warranty March 2020, sat nav, reverse camera, 27k, black, full leather	£16995
17 17 BMW 420 I M Sport 2dr Coupe Automatic, BMW warranty Aug 2020, pro media sat nav, Bluetooth, 29k, grey, full leather	£18495
17 17 BMW 420 I XDrive Sport Gran Coupe 5dr Automatic, BMW warranty Sept 2020, sat nav, 25k, grey, full leather	£18995
17 67 BMW 420 D Sport Gran Coupe 5dr (190bhp), BMW warranty Sept 2020, sat nav, 20k, black, full leather	£18995
16 16 BMW 430i M Sport 2dr Automatic (252bhp), M sport plus pack, 19" alloys, Harman Kardon, wide screen sat nav, met grey, full leather	£18495

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16 66 MINI COOPER 1.5 5dr, Mini warranty Dec 2019, Bluetooth, dab, air-con, aux, usb, choice, 27k	£9995
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17 67 MINI COOPER 2.0 S 3dr (192bhp), Mini warranty Nov 2020, chilli pack, cruise, 17" alloys, Bluetooth, 8k, blue	£13495
17 67 MINI COOPER 2.0 S 7dr (192bhp), Mini warranty Oct 2020, chilli pack, sat nav, cruise, 11k, white, half-leather	£13995
18 18 MINI COOPER 2.0 S 5dr (190bhp), Mini warranty June 2021, sat nav, apple carplay, privacy glass, 8k, choice	£13995
14 64 MINI COOPER 1.5 D 5dr Automatic, media xl pack - sat nav, chilli + tic pack, 25k, blue, half-leather	£9795
14 64 MINI COOPER 1.5 D 3dr, chilli pack, heated seats, 17" alloys, 23k, black, half-leather	£7995
15 65 MINI COOPER 1.5 D 5dr, chilli-tlc pack, media xl - sat nav, black alloys, 12k, Met brown	£9495
16 16 MINI COOPER 1.5 D 3dr Automatic, privacy glass, cruise, chilli pack, 15k, grey, half-leather	£10995
16 66 MINI COOPER 1.5 D 5dr, Mini warranty Dec 2019, air-con, Bluetooth, aux, usb, 25k, white	£8995
16 66 MINI COOPER 1.5 D 3dr, pan roof, sat nav, chilli pack, 16k, white, half-leather	£11495
16 66 MINI COOPER 2.0 SD 5dr (170bhp), Mini warranty Nov 2019, cruise, Bluetooth, dab, 11k, white	£10995
14 64 MINI COOPER 2.0 SD 3dr, chilli + tic pack, cruise, privacy glass, 27k, white	£9795
16 16 MINI CLUBMAN 1.5 6dr Estate, sat nav, chilli + tic pack, 33k, black, half-leather	£10795
16 16 MINI CLUBMAN 2.0 D 6dr Automatic, pan roof, media pack - sat nav, chilli pack, 23k, silver, half-leather	£13995
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15 15 MINI COUNTRYMAN 1.6 D ALL4 5dr, chilli + media pack - sat nav, white	£9995
17 17 MINI COUNTRYMAN 2.0 D ALL4 5dr, privacy glass, chilli-tlc pack, 24k, green	£15995
16 66 MINI PACEMAN 1.6 ALL4 3dr Automatic, media pack - sat nav, pepper pack, tic pack, 7k, silver, half-leather	£12995
14 64 MINI PACEMAN 2.0 SD All 4 3dr, chilli-tlc pack, 18" alloys, 42k, met blue, full leather	£9495
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16 66 AUDI A3 1.6 TDI 110 SE Technik 5dr, sat nav, cruise, pdc, 28k, choice£10995

17 67 AUDI A4 AVANT 2.0 TDI Ultra 190 S-Line Estate S-Tronic Automatic, Audi warranty Dec 2020, sat nav, heated seats, 19k, red, half-leather£19995

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15 65 AUDI Q3 2.0 TDI Quattro S-Line 5dr S-Tronic, sat nav, dab, heated seats, 33k, grey, half-leather£16995

16 16 AUDI Q7 3.0 TDI Quattro S-Line 5dr Tiptronic Automatic (7-Seater), 20"alloys, sat nav, 31k, white, half-leather£30995

18 68 DACIA SANDERO STEPWAY 0.9 TCE Comfort 5dr, Dacia warranty Nov 2021, sat nav, cruise, 6k, white£8795

16 16 DS DS3 1.2 Puretech Elegance 5dr, cruise, dab, 17"black alloys, 17k, yellow£7495

17 17 DS DS3 1.6 BlueHDi Prestige 3dr, DS warranty April 2020, sat nav, cruise, 17"alloys, yellow£7995

16 66 FIAT 500 1.2 Lounge 3dr, pan roof, air-con, Bluetooth, 6k, choice£6995

17 17 FIAT 500 1.2 Lounge 3dr, pan roof, alloys, usb, dab, 16k, choice£6795

16 66 FIAT 500X 1.4 MultiAir Cross 5dr, sat nav, Bluetooth, 14k, black, half-leather£9995

16 16 FIAT 500X 1.4 MultiAir Cross Plus 5dr, sat nav, privacy glass, 32k, met red, half-leather£8995

17 66 FORD ECOSPORT 1.0 EcoBoost 140 Titanium S 5dr, Ford warranty Feb 2020, cruise, Bluetooth, 21k, yellow, half-leather£9995

16 66 FORD FIESTA 1.0 T EcoBoost ST-Line 3dr, sat nav, dab, white£7995

18 68 FORD FOCUS 1.0 EcoBoost 125 ST-Line Nav 5dr (New Model), Ford warranty Oct 2021, sat nav, pdc, dab, 5k, blue£12495

16 66 FORD FOCUS 1.5 TDCI Titanium X Navigation 5dr Powershift Automatic, Ford warranty Jan 2024, sat nav, reverse camera, 24k, orange£12495

17 17 FORD FOCUS 1.5 TDCI 120 Zetec Edition 5dr, Ford warranty Oct 2020, sat nav, cruise, Bluetooth, choice£8795

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18 18 FORD FOCUS 1.0 T EcoBoost ST-Line 5dr (140bhp), Ford warranty Feb 2021, sat nav, Bluetooth, 6k, black£12495

17 17 FORD FOCUS 1.5 TDCI 120 Titanium 5dr, sat nav, cruise, Bluetooth, 18k, silver£10795

16 16 FORD KUGA 1.5 EcoBoost Titanium 5dr, appearance pack, cruise, 32k, silver, half-leather£12495

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16 16 FORD S-MAX 2.0 TDCI Titanium Sport 5dr Automatic, (7 seater) pan roof, sat nav, 15k, silver£11995

17 66 FORD S-MAX 2.0 TDCI Titanium 5dr (7-Seater), Ford warranty Feb 2020, sat nav, cruise, 34k, met red£15995

17 67 HYUNDAI I30 1.0 T GDI SE Nav 5dr, Hyundai warranty Nov 2022, sat nav, reverse camera, cruise, Bluetooth, 20k, white£10995

16 16 HYUNDAI I30 1.6 CRDI BlueDrive Premium 5dr, Hyundai warranty June 2021, sat nav, 27k, choice, full leather£9495

15 15 HYUNDAI SANTA FE 2.2 CRDI Premium 5dr (7-Seater), sat nav, reverse camera, 52k, red, full leather£13995

16 16 HYUNDAI SANTA FE 2.2 CRDI BlueDrive Premium SE 5dr (7-Seater), Hyundai warranty June 2021, sat nav, pan roof, grey, full leather£16795

17 66 HYUNDAI TUCSON 1.7 CRD BlueDrive SE Nav 5dr, Hyundai warranty March 2022, sat nav, heated seats, reverse camera, choice£10995

17 67 HYUNDAI TUCSON 1.7 CRD BlueDrive Premium 5dr Automatic, Hyundai warranty Sept 2022, sat nav, reverse camera, 19"alloys, 16k, blue, full leather£17495

16 66 HYUNDAI TUCSON 2.0 CRD Premium 4WD 5dr Automatic, Hyundai warranty Dec 2019, sat nav, reverse camera, 19"alloys, 18k, grey, full leather£16795

15 65 JAGUAR XE 2.0 D R-Sport 4dr, sat nav, privacy glass, blue, full leather£11995

17 17 JAGUAR XF 2.0 D R-Sport 4dr Automatic, Jaguar warranty March 2020, 20"alloys, privacy glass, 28k, white, full leather£19995

16 16 JEEP CHEROKEE 2.2 MultiJet 200 Night Eagle 5dr Automatic 4WD, sat nav, cruise, 23k, choice, full leather, from£15495

16 66 JEEP CHEROKEE 2.2 MultiJet 200 Limited 5dr Automatic, sat nav, reverse camera, choice, full leather£14995

17 67 JEEP CHEROKEE 2.0 MultiJet Limited 5dr 4WD, Jeep warranty Oct 2020, sat nav, 13k, grey, full leather£16995

11 61 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE 3.0 CRD Limited 5dr Automatic 4WD, white£10995

16 16 JEEP RENEGADE 1.6 MultiJet Longitude 5dr, Jeep warranty Dec 2019, sat nav, Bluetooth, dab, 12k, choice£9495

16 66 JEEP RENEGADE 2.0 MultiJet Limited 5dr Automatic 4WD, sat nav, heated seats, black, full leather£9995

18 68 KIA CARENS 1.6 GDI ISG 1.5dr (7-Seater), Kia warranty Nov 2023, air-con, aux, usb, 9k, white£14995

18 68 KIA CEED 1.4 T GDI ISG Blue Edition 5dr, Kia warranty Dec 2025, sat nav, reverse camera, 8k, blue£15995

18 18 KIA OPTIMA 1.7 CRDI ISG 2 Estate, Kia warranty May 2021, sat nav, reverse camera, cruise, black£12995

18 18 KIA SORENTO 2.2 CRDI KX-3 5dr (7-Seater), Kia warranty June 2025, sat nav, pan roof, 8k, black, full leather£26995

16 66 KIA SPORTAGE 1.6 T-GDI GT-Line 5dr Automatic AWD, Kia warranty Sept 2023, sat nav, reverse camera, heated seats, 24k, black, full leather£16295

16 16 KIA SPORTAGE 1.7 CRDI ISG 2 5dr (facelift), Kia warranty April 2023, sat nav, reverse camera, 28k, choice£11795

16 16 KIA SPORTAGE 1.7 CRDI ISG 1.5dr, Kia warranty Aug 2023, cruise, Bluetooth, white£8495

16 66 KIA SPORTAGE 1.6 T-GDI GT-Line 5dr Automatic AWD, Kia warranty Sept 2023, sat nav, reverse camera, heated seats, 24k, black, full leather£12995

16 16 KIA SPORTAGE 2.0 CRDI KX-3 5dr (Facelift), Kia warranty June 2023, sat nav, reverse camera, blue, full leather£12995

16 66 KIA SPORTAGE 2.0 CRDI KX-4 5dr Automatic, Kia warranty Sept 2023, sat nav, sat nav, reverse camera, white, full leather£14795

16 66 KIA SPORTAGE 2.0 CRDI First Edition 5dr Automatic 4WD, Kia war-

ranty Sept 2023, sat nav, sunroof, 24k, white, full leather£17495

17 17 KIA SPORTAGE 2.0 CRDI KX-4 AWD 5dr, pan roof, sat nav, cruise, reverse camera, 23k, choice, full leather£15995

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13 62 MAZDA CX-5 2.2 D Sport 5dr, sat nav, reverse camera, grey, full leather£8995

16 16 MAZDA CX-5 2.2 D SE-L Nav 5dr, sat nav, met red£11495

10 10 MAZDA MX-5 1.8 10th Anniversary Convertible, CD player, air-con, white£5495

17 17 MERCEDES A160 AMG Line 5dr, Mercedes warranty Aug 2020, sat nav, reverse camera, 9k, white, half-leather£15795

15 15 MERCEDES C200 AMG Line 4dr, sat nav, heated seats, white, full leather£15495

16 16 MERCEDES C250 D Sport Coupe Automatic, sat nav, reverse camera, 15k, black, full leather£19995

16 66 MERCEDES CLA45 2.0 4Matic 4dr Automatic, sat nav, 19"alloys, privacy glass, 21k, black, half-leather£27995

18 68 MERCEDES CLA180 AMG Line Edition 4dr, Mercedes warranty Oct 2021, sat nav, reverse camera, 6k, black, half-leather£20995

16 66 MERCEDES E220 D AMG Line 4dr 9G-Tronic Automatic, sat nav, 19"alloys, reverse camera, red, half-leather£19995

18 18 MERCEDES E220 D AMG Line 2dr Convertible Automatic, Mercedes warranty April 2021, sat nav, 19"alloys, reverse camera, 15k, black£19995

15 65 MITSUBISHI OUTLANDER 2.0 Phev GX3 + 5dr Automatic, cruise, heated seats, 24k, grey£17495

16 16 NISSAN JUKE 1.6 DIGT Nismo RS 5dr, sat nav, reverse camera, 28k, black£11295

14 64 NISSAN QASHQAI 1.5 DCI Tekna 5dr, pan roof, sat nav, reverse camera, met red, full leather£9495

16 16 NISSAN QASHQAI 1.6 DCI N-Connecta 5dr 4WD, sat nav, pan roof, reverse camera, 31k, silver£13995

16 66 NISSAN QASHQAI 1.6 DCI 130 N-Connecta 5dr CVT Automatic, sat nav, reverse camera, blue£11495

17 67 NISSAN QASHQAI 1.5 DCI Acenta 5dr, Nissan warranty Oct 2020, cruise, Bluetooth, aux, usb, 14k, blue£12995

16 66 NISSAN X-TRAIL 1.6 DCI N-Tec 5dr (7-Seater), pan roof, sat nav, reverse camera, 21k, silver£13995

16 66 NISSAN X-TRAIL 1.6 DCI N-Tec 5dr (7-Seater), sat nav, Bluetooth, silver£12995

17 67 NISSAN X-TRAIL 1.6 DCI Acenta 5dr Xtronic Automatic (7-Seater), Nissan warranty Oct 2020, pan roof, cruise, 9k, blue£15495

14 64 PEUGEOT 308 1.6 E-HDI 115 Feline 5dr, sat nav, reverse camera, red£6995

18 67 PEUGEOT 2008 1.2 Pure Tech Allure 5dr, Peugeot warranty March 2021, privacy glass, 19k, silver, half-leather£9995

17 17 PEUGEOT 3008 1.6 BlueHDI GT Line 5dr, Peugeot warranty May 2020, sat nav, heated seats, reverse camera, pan roof, 10k, red£19495

17 17 PEUGEOT 3008 2.0 BlueHDI 150 GT-Line 5dr, Peugeot warranty June 2020, sat nav, reverse camera, 30k, blue£17495

15 65 PORSCHE CAYENNE 3.0 S E-Hybrid 5dr Automatic, sat nav, 21"alloys, cruise, black, full leather£31995

17 66 RENAULT CAPTUR 1.9 E-NEO 90 Dynamique S 5dr, Renault warranty Feb 2021, sat nav, pdc, privacy glass, 19k, black£9795

16 66 RENAULT CLIO 0.9 TCE Dynamique Nav 5dr, Renault warranty Sept 2020, sat nav, cruise, Bluetooth, 19k, white£7295

16 16 RENAULT KADJAR 1.5 DCI Dynamique S Nav 5dr, sat nav, 19"alloys, grey, half-leather£10495

17 17 RENAULT KADJAR 1.2 TCE Dynamique S Nav 5dr, Renault warranty April 2021, sat nav, 19"alloys, cruise, Bluetooth, 16k, red, half-leather£12495

15 65 RENAULT MEGANE 1.5 DCI GT Line Nav 5dr, Renault warranty Oct 2019, sat nav, 18"alloys, Bluetooth, 42k, red, half-leather£7995

16 66 RENAULT MEGANE 1.6 DCI Dynamique Nav 5dr (Facelift), Renault warranty Nov 2020, sat nav, cruise, 25k, blue£9995

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Barry Town Vets go top of the league

THE current League and cup holders, Barry Town Vets 55s, moved to the top of the league after a comfortable 4-0 win against Merthyr in the Wales Veterans Football League.

Barry welcomed back Ballysingh and Staddon after lengthy absences and they slotted seamlessly into defence alongside teammates Jones and Murray, but it was the 'intensity' of their midfield – Brown, Welsh, Huish and Dyke – that was causing real problems for the visitors and they could have been 5-0 up by half time.

However, only Bobbett's free kick strike and a goal by Welsh separated the teams going into the break.

Dupuy and Marshall entered the fray and although the visitors were the more lively at the start of the second half, Barry keeper Jones was rarely troubled. Strikers Sanderson

and Bobbett had several 'Monty Python' moments before man-of-the-match Dyke settled the nerves with a super strike from the edge of the box.

Bobbett put the match beyond the visitors with a crisp finish after a dazzling run from his own half.

Stand-in manager Steve Hill summed-up the game succinctly, saying: "This game should have been put to bed in the first 30 minutes, but although there is a need to be more clinical, the team scored four and played some lovely, flowing football in the process and deserve to be at the top of the league."

Hill later presented the match ball on behalf of the 'Vets', for Barry Town's Welsh Premier League win over Cefn Druids.

Barry Town Vets' over-50s, fresh from a 1-0 victory via a Hodgkinson goal, face Continental from Cardiff, while the over-60s take on Swansea, both on October 20.

Strikers Sanderson

On and off the turf with Brian Lee Two respected racing men will be much missed

HUNT--RACING followers in the Vale of Glamorgan will be saddened to learn of the deaths of bookmaker Alan Wotherspoon of Brackla, and farrier Paul Miles of Merthyr, who often ran his horses at point-to-points held in the Vale.

Alan was in partnership with bookmaker Simon Smith for more than 40 years and attended meetings up and down the country. Mr Smith said: "Alan was known as 'Mr Reliable' as he was always on time when we arranged to meet, and he never complained

about the weather, bad traffic or if we had had a bad day at the races. He will be sadly missed." Alan always had time for a chat and was a very friendly person who loved his racing; and the hunt-racing season will not seem the same without him when it gets under way next month.

Meanwhile, hunt-racing enthusiasts will recall Mr Miles' prolific point-to-point winners *Lady Myfanwy* and *Findlay's Find* who, between them, won many races in the Vale. Equestrian writer/reporter Stella Havard said: "Known affectionately to many as 'The Little Man' Paul was a top class farrier and horsemanship

and much in demand for his expertise. "An accomplished rider between-the-flags in his day, Paul also loved driving harness racehorses on the Welsh Border Association circuits, partnering countless winners, remaining competitive until cruel illness recently curtailed his participation."

"Deeply involved in point-to-pointing, Paul and his wife of 22 years, Myfanwy, have enjoyed spectacular success, notably with the legendary mare *Lady Myfanwy* who won 35 of her 87 starts, landing a handful of national titles. "Though well known for his

'The Little Man' will be most missed for his friendship and his determination to help anyone who needed it."

Winklemann strikes for Flint

Bridgeend trainer John Flint took the opening Tote Place Pot Amateur Riders' Handicap (Division 1) at Chelmsford recently with his top-weighted seven-year-old *Winklemann*.

Partnered by stable lass Imogen Mathias, *Winklemann*, who was made the 9-4 favourite in a field of nine runners, won by three and a quarter lengths from

LetMeStopYouThere. **Brian Lee**

Vale of Glamorgan Football League latest results round-up

New leaders as Imps go top

THE rain cleared and the sun shone on the Vale football league, and the goals poured.

Another week and another new league leader in the Premier Division as Cadroxton Imps took top spot. Imps produced a fine display against Island Marine, coming away from Maslin Park with a 2-0 win.

Imps knocked St Athan off top spot, with St Athan being edged in a 3-2 thriller by Barry Athletic with Harry Carter getting the winner.

Holton Road came back from two goals down against AFC Rhose to draw 2-2. The result keeps Holton Road as the only unbeaten side in the

division and Rhose stay second. Cogan Coronation moved their push toward top spot, up to fourth as they notched their third win on the bounce with an impressive 4-1 victory at Cowbridge Town and finally in the Prem, Tynewydd broke their Premier Division duck by picking up their first win of the season as they came out 4-3 winners against Cardiff Airport.

In Division One, leaders AFC Rhose B continued to bulldoze through the division as they defeated Holton Road B 4-0. Cadroxton Barry continue to stay right on Rhose's tail with an impressive 5-1 at Burnham Avenue against Vale Madrid.

Barry Vikings' excellent form continued as they trounced St Athan B 9-0 to maintain their push toward top spot. Rhose Social continue to climb the table and they picked up another fine result as they saw off Vale United 3-1. Penarth Town B got a much needed win as they fought back from two goals down to beat Barry Athletic B 4-2. Finally, Cwm Talwg got their second win of the season just edging SP Billy 1-0.

A great Saturday of football in the Vale, next weekend it's the return of the SWFA Senior Cup, with five Vale league sides in action. We also see a couple of Prem games and a full division one fixture list. **HD**

Barrival Bridge Club news

THE results for Barrivale Bridge Club for September 24 are as follows:

First, Adrian and Diana Trickey, 59.90 per cent; second, Mark Roderick and Kay Dyer, 59.38; third, Alan Jones and Lyn Matthews, 54.17. The handicap winners were Alan and Lyn. New members are welcomed and a partner may be arranged, if required. Call 01446 418380, 01446 733425, 01446 735592 or call at the Pioneer Hall, Beryl Road, Barry at 7pm on Tuesday.

If you wish to start learning bridge, come along from 10am-12.30pm. You will be taught by experienced bridge players and handouts are provided.

There is also assisted play from 1.30pm-4pm on Thursdays at the Barry Uniting Church, Heol y Llongau, Barry CF63 4AP. **LH**

Tim's winning streak continues

ABERTHIN'S Tim Vaughan has certainly got his horses in fine fettle.

Last Wednesday, he had an across the card double with *Akkapenko*, which won at Huntingdon and 9-2 chance *Jembug Drummer*, which scored at Bangor.

The former won the two-and-a-half mile handicap hurdle (division two) under champion jockey Richard Johnson and the latter took the maiden hurdle when stable jockey Alan

Johns got his mount home some 12 lengths ahead of the odds-on favourite *Cawthorne*.

Akkapenko, which went off the 9-4 favourite, won by half-a-length from the bottom-weighted *Talking Pictures TV*.

Then on Thursday, Johns was back in the winner's enclosure again when Vaughan's *Eva's Oska* scored at Warwick at odds of 11-2.

Brian Lee

Gareth gets his first hole-in-one



THE heavy rain not only put paid to St Mary's senior section's main competition of the week but also their scheduled match with the seniors of Neath Golf Club.

Later in the week, however, in a brief respite from the rain, 14 of their number braved the soggy fairways to play a team Texas Scramble.

The number of entrants allowed for two teams of three and two teams of four and at the end of the day, one of each were tied for the lead on net seven under par 61.

The highlight of the day, however, came at the 134 yard seventh hole where, after a golfing career of 20 years, long time member

Gareth Jones achieved his first hole in one.

Gareth, of Heol yr Ysgol, Tondy, used a five rescue club into the wind from the elevated tee and watched with delight as the perfectly struck ball landed on the green just a yard from the flag, took a single bounce and trickled into the hole.

Fellow team members, Andrew Lane and Jon Legg happily shared in the benefit as Jones' eagle contribution helped in their three-ball tying for the win.

Standing for the traditional round at the 19th hole, Gareth said, "I knew I'd hit it well and I thought I might have a chance of a two."

"I was amazed when I saw it disappear into the hole."

NL

Brynhill's Kyrn is county champ!

A BUSY weekend at Brynhill Golf Club started on Saturday with the Captain's Invitational.

Best of the bunch was Lisa Taylor who carded 42 points, a couple better than captain Jamie Griffiths, with Wenvoe member Craig Balchin coming third, and thanks go to all who supported it.

On Sunday, prizes for both best gross and best nett were contested. The winner of the Marcus Watt Cup for best nett score was Paul Clark, with a handicap shrinking 67, one ahead of club champion Scotty Bowman.

Scott is a scratch golfer and his fine four-under par 68 was good enough to secure

the Ken Murphy Cup, in a round that included a brilliant hole in one on the par three ninth.

Last week, Brynhill's Kyrn Sullivan won the Glamorgan Amateur Trophy against a very strong field at Wenvoe, a top quality 66 (six under par) blew the competition away and was four better than second-placed Llewelyn Mathews.

Next week, we pay tribute to Brynhill legend John Collins when we battle for his Foundation Cup. John is hugely missed at the Barry course and his work with the junior section will never be forgotten.

AS

Ath Generals grab a late win at Ammanford

WITH a new WRU ruling that a side unable to contest scrums due to lack of genuine front row forwards must sacrifice a player, the Athletic Generals were forced to play their home fixture against Ammanford a player short throughout the game.

An impressive team performance saw replacement Rory Thomas score a late try to secure a narrow 11-10 WRU Conference Central victory for the Athletic.

Ill-discipline from Ammanford was punished when Athletics wing Liam Phillips opened the scoring with a penalty. As the half progressed the Athletic started making errors at the breakdown leading to an Ammanford penalty levelling the scores.

Some evasive runs from the base of the ruck saw Athletic scrum half Daniel Knill making good yardage and securing a second penalty goal for Liam Phillips, giving the Athletic a 6-3 half time lead. Despite to and fro

rugby at the start of the second half it wasn't until the last 15 minutes that the game burst into life. A full-on effort by the Athletic 14 with Rhys Jones having a short powerful spell before leaving with a head injury and Josh Evans useful at the breakdown, along with strong defensive efforts from Harry Harries put the Athletic on the front foot.

However, playing throughout with 14 players started to take its toll and Ammanford used their advantage to create an overlap to score in the corner and lead 10-6.

This only spurred the Generals on to get the game back in their control. The pack crossed for what the Athletic thought was a legitimate try, only to be disappointed by the referee ruling an Ammanford player had prevented the grounding.

The disappointment was short lived as from the resultant attacking five-metre scrum, Rory Thomas picked up and forced his way over for what proved a very positive 11-10 Generals victory. **AB**



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Barry fight back to gain pride (and a bonus point!)

BARRY RFC visited St Peters last Saturday and despite going down to a 46-29 defeat, the team earned a vital bonus point by virtue of scoring five second half tries, after being 29 points down at half time.

The first half will be one they will want to forget as the rustiness of not having played for three weeks was laid bare and a mixture of poor defending and inaccuracy on attack saw the game look over at the interval as the Rocks ran in four tries whereas Barry wasted their chances on at least three occasions.

Hopes weren't high as the second period began but from the

kick off an apparently recharged Barry hit the Rocks hard, turning the restart over where quick recycling gave Brad White the space to cross for an unconverted try.

Almost immediately, Barry were back on the attack and following an initial break from Luke O'Sullivan, Brad White was again on hand to race 30 metres to the line, this time for a converted try as Kyle Barross added the extras.

Stung by those quick reversals it was the Rocks who launched the next attack, which Barry defended well initially but from a five-metre scrum St Peters used their clear weight advantage up front and the pressure was rewarded when the referee gave a

penalty try to put them into a lead of 36-12.

The pressure was maintained by the Rocks, after Barry had failed to cross the line from a penalty, as they counter-attacked, earning a penalty chance which hit the upright but bounced kindly for them, leading to a further converted try.

Barry hadn't given up hope and continued to take the game to the Rocks and got an early reward as they crossed wide out for an unconverted try.

Still Barry weren't finished and despite having to make changes due to injuries, they continued to attack at every opportunity and again got their dues as quick hands saw Ross Merrills cross out wide for an unconverted

try and the bonus point.

Barry were now on the charge and playing some good rugby. A movement which saw the ball pass through several pairs of hands took them close to the posts where Alyn Evans picked up and dived over for try converted by Kyle Barross. The score now stood at 43-29 as the clock ticked down.

The Barry comeback came not as a result of the Rocks easing off but as an indication of the commitment and character of the squad and that should be applauded.

The final moment of the game saw the Rocks take the sting out of Barry by opting to kick at goal to use the clock up, with the successful kick giving

them victory by 46-29.

Overall, it was a creditable performance after the hell of the first half and those wasted chances that eventually turned out to be difference between the sides.

Next Saturday's planned league fixture against Porth has had to be postponed as the visitors are still in the WRU Plate Competition which takes precedence. However it is hoped to arrange a fixture at home, contact the club for the latest information.

The club lottery rolls over to £5,400 this weekend as last week's numbers 03 - 08 - 18 and 22 failed to find a winner.

One ticket managed to match three numbers to win £10.

AJ

Barry postpone Penybont match

BARRY Town United have postponed their JD Cymru Premier fixture with Penybont this Saturday, October 12, after three of their squad were called up for international under-21 duty.

Sion Spence and George Ratcliffe are in the Wales under-21 squad against Moldova, and Mo Touray on standby for the game as well, so the club has invoked a rule that allows it to postpone a league fixture.

A factor in the decision was that Barry picked up injuries in the 3-2 win over Newtown on Saturday, which added to the number of players already sidelined.

In the game at Newtown, goals from Sion Spence, Keyon Reffell and Kayne McLaggon gave Barry a 3-1 lead at half time, and maintained that two-goal cushion until the

Gavin Chesterfield said: "Whilst I know supporters will be disappointed with the postponement of the game, it is fantastic to see both George and Sion selected for international duty. Both have made really good starts to their loan season with us and I'm delighted for them."

"It's fantastic also to see FAW staff continuing to look at young players doing well in the JD Cymru Premier."

A date for the rearranged fixture will be announced in due course.

Barrians keep trying and almost pull off a great comeback at Llantwit

THE Barrians (Barry RFC Seconds) returned to action after a short lay-off with a trip to local rivals Llantwit Major.

The home side were generous in lending the green-and-whites two players to make it a 15-a-side contest.

It was not surprising that the hosts opened their account early on with a converted try, given the Barrians' disrupted preparations.

However, the floodgates did not open and it was the visitors who upped the ante as the half wore on. Their endeavours were rewarded when fly-half Ashley Adams burrowed over for a try after a prolonged siege. Evan Wall was unable to add to extras.

Back came Llantwit and they increased their lead with another converted try under the posts as the interval neared.

But a superb break by captain Wayne Jones saw a delayed pass find wing Nathan Taylor who sped past all defenders to score in the corner. Wall missed the

conversion but at half time it was 14-10.

Indeed it was the Barrians who were more enterprising following the interval, showing more inventive play with their talented backs. It was Adams again who weaved his magic, executing a kick-and-chase to perfection to touch down in the corner. Wall failed to add the extras.

The momentum swung again when Barry were penalised repeatedly in their own 22, leading to two yellow cards. The hosts took full advantage with two tries, seemingly putting the game out of touch at 28-15.

Once again, the visiting side showed their determination as another break by Jones saw make-shift hooker Jon Morris crash over under the posts. Wall stroked over the extras to make it a one score game.

Could there be a famous comeback by the Barrians? Sadly it was not to be as the home side made the game safe with a late penalty kick.

Many thanks to Llantwit Major for their hospitality.

K C

The Villagers just fade away after strong first-half show

DINAS Powys RFC (the Villagers) continued their slow start to their league programme, managing to lose a game to Ynysybwll in which they led by 21-8 at half time.

The optimists amongst their followers will gain comfort from the fact that they gained a bonus point for scoring four tries and a further bonus point for losing by less than seven points.

Others will point to the fact that they conceded six tries and to the fact that the pack failed to impose themselves upon committed opponents who never gave up.

The Villagers' three-quarters looked

capable of scoring every time they had the ball, but unfortunately the home pack were unable to match the Ynysybwll pack in the second half.

The Dinas performance mirrored the weather, starting brightly and finishing gloomily. Tries from outside half Clum Bricknell, centre Adam Williams and left wing Jim Wiltshire, all converted by Bricknell, allowed them to lead 21-8 at half time and victory seemed assured against a determined but limited opposition.

The story was transformed in the second half as the team from four miles north of Pontypridd took advantage of indifferent tackling to outscore the Villagers by five tries to one during this period.

Two penalties from

Bricknell and a penalty try still meant that the Villagers led by 34-30 until the final minute of the contest, when the referee awarded a penalty try to the 'Bwl' following a seatbelt tackle on their diminutive scrum half.

Many would dispute that a try was going to be scored on this occasion and the Villagers yet again lost a home game in the final minutes of the contest.

Much remains to be worked upon and coaches Darren Ryan, Andrew Roberts and Adam Williams will look forward to the home fixture next week, October 12, against Birchgrove in the second round of the WRU Plate as an opportunity to kick start their fortunes.

HJ

Skittles results for Alan Rosser Cup

RECENT results from the Barry and District Men's Skittles League in the Alan Rosser Cup are as follows:

Group A: Geest 260, Hairy Lemons 260, CUD 220, Colcot Boys 256.

Points: Colcot Boys 2, Geest 1, Hairy Lemons 1, CUD 0.

Group B: Sea View 264, Cannon Balls 274, Witchill Nomads 260, Park Lads 247.

Points: Witchill Nomads 2, Cannon Balls 2, Sea View 0, Park Lads 0.

Group C: Bunker Boys 281, Tynny Lads 230, Cocoa Nuts 250, Merrymen 287.

Points: Bunker Boys 2, Merrymen 2, Cocoa Nuts 0, Tynny Lads 0.

Group D: Willie Wombles 284, Witchill Poachers 281, Alternatives 270, Cavaliers 273.

Points: Willie Wombles 2, Cavaliers 2, Alternatives 0, Witchill Poachers 0.

Group E: Royalists 349, Ex Servicemen 340.

Points: Royalists 2, Ex Servicemen 0, Blue Monkey 0, Castle Boys 0.

Group F: 49ers 304, Exiles 282.

Points: Bluebirds 291, Barry Park B 285.

Points: 49ers 2, Billy Bluebirds 2, Barry Park B 0, Exiles 0.

Group G: British Rail 277, Park Rangers 255, Billy Flyers 278, Posties 257.

Points: British Rail 2, Billy Flyers 2, Posties 0, Park Rangers 0.

Group H: Billy Whizz 311, H Bells 312, BP Breakaways 290, Abercete 271.

Points: H Bells 2, BP Breakaways 2, Billy Whizz 0, Abercete 0.

View all results and tables at www.barryleagues.co.uk.

JW

Latest news from Barry Chess Club

ONLY one game was played this week.

In the third division, the unbeaten Quarks travelled to play the Pontypridd Spartans. The Pontypridd club always seem to be able to select a strong team. I expect them to be in the mix for promotion at the end of the season.

So to draw four of the five matches was a good result.

Tom Cooke, John Stephenson, Mike O'Leary and Peter Watkins all gained a share of the spoils. Although we lost 3-2, the Quarks remain in third place in the division.

The Spartans are one of only two teams with a 100 per cent record this season and have a game in hand over most of the other teams as their match against the other Barry team

in this division, the Gambits, has been postponed until November.

The Barry Chess Club meets at 7:30 pm most Mondays excluding Bank Holidays at the West End Club, St. Nicholas Road, Barry, CF62 6QY. The club is open to players of all standards; whether you are interested in playing competitive chess or just the occasional

friendly games.

New players are very welcome to just turn up on the night but it is better to contact one of the club members through the website first so that we can arrange for someone to greet you on your arrival. For more details visit our website at <http://barrychessclub.yolasite.com>

PJ

T Y N E W Y D D finally got their first win of the season, winning a seven goal thriller against Cardiff Airport in Rhose.

With the league restructure and lack of teams these days in the Vale league, Tynny found themselves in a competitive Premier league and their veteran side has been unlucky, losing a trio of matches 3-2 as well as a couple of heavy defeats in both league and Welsh senior cups, so it was a relief to finally get a win and three points.

Tynny started the game the better although

it was Airport who were creating more chances. Tynny were still knocking the ball round well and grabbed an equaliser when the ball fell to Tom Case just inside the 18-yard box. He swivelled and shot into the top stanchion. Early in the second half Airport took the lead again but Tynny regained parity soon after when Case notched his second with a composed penalty. Airport went in front again and then Tynny brought on experienced striker Shane Harding to give a different option and a neat one-two with captain Tom Parsons allowed Parsons to unleash a left foot

JC